

WEATHER
Cloudy tonight with snow
flurries in east and north
portion. Warmer in south.

The Circleville Herald

A CONSOLIDATION of THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and CIRCLEVILLE UNION-HERALD.

READ THE
CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY

Forty-Fourth Year, Number 74.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY MARCH 2, 1928.

Three Cents

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—About 200 cars of race horses
were handled between various
tracks in Canada in 1927.

—The wife who has her hus-
band's love doesn't have any
trouble getting his money.

—A new \$200,000 city hall in
Coral Gables, Florida, will be
opened Feb. 28.

—A man doesn't do his courting
all to himself because he is ashamed
of it, but because he wants it all
to himself.

—Companionate marriages are
an improvement on the old-fashioned
kind like a meal of canned beans
is on the old-fashioned square meal.

—It's all right for a husband to
win an argument if he doesn't mind
long lectures, short answers and
black looks for a week or two.

—It's a happy marriage if friend
wife doesn't decide she was suffer-
ing from transitory insanity
when she said yes to his proposal.

—An allowance paid a retired
clergyman by the governing body
of a religious denomination is
taxable income.

—There are 350 sailing vessels,
aggregating 280,000 tons, engaged
in transporting the foreign trade of
the United States.

—Wasting mother love on a
Pekinese is even worse than wast-
ing ten-dollar silk hose on two-cent
broomsticks.

—A woman will marry a man
who looks like a headache and then
complain because nobody pities
her because she has the headache.

—A brass wedding ring that
stays on is better than a platinum
one that comes off as easily as a
complexion caught in the rain.

—If a kid is called "Red" he
probably grew up to be a captain
of industry, but if he's nicknamed
"Percy" he'll probably spend his
life at a ribbon counter.

—Germany has 2,300 hotels,
maintained by their chief walking
club of 85,000 members, where bed
and breakfast may be had for a
few cents.

—The value of taxable property
—real, franchise and personal—in
New York City for 1928 was set at
\$16,153,945,940, an increase of \$1,
316,123,996 over the 1927 figure.

—We have met plenty of wives
who envied other women their bet-
ter husbands, but darn few who
pityed other women their worse
ones.

—If the bob goes out those dear
women who got one because long
hair gave them a headache will
have to go back to buying aspirin
again.

—When they used to say a wom-
an's work was never done they
didn't mean it was because she
spent all of her time at the movies
or bridge parties.

—Every time we see a girl dress-
ed to look like a freak, and know
she spent hours before her glass
dolling up that way, we are con-
vinced it would not do us a particle
of good to see ourselves as others
see us.

—The laundry will do the wash-
ing, the rugs can be sent to the
cleaner, and a gas burner in the
furnace can be left to a thermo-
stat, but life won't become one
long, sweet song until some insti-
tution can be hired to earn the
extra money needed to foot the
bills for all these conveniences.



When
Wishing
Won't
CLASSIFIED
Will!

REED'S ENTRY IN CALIFORNIA AROUSES TALK

Missouri's Quest For Dele-
gates Believed to Show
Change in His Plans.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, March 2—Sen-
ator James A. Reed's entry into
the California primary to "fight it
out" with other aspirants for the
Democratic presidential nomination
was regarded by Democratic
event of outstanding political im-
portance and significance.

It means, they believe, a
showdown that will throw a lot
of light on the question that has
been constantly in Democratic
quarters these days, to-wit: "Can
Smith be stopped?"

Four years ago, California's 26
delegates were for Wm. G. Mc-
Adoo. For 103 weary ballots
they went down the line for Mc-
Adoo without wavering or falter-
ing. McAdoo announced his
withdrawal from the 1928 race a
year ago and since that time the
Smith people have claimed Cali-
fornia's 26 delegates in the 1928
convention for their own. The
New York governor has many
friends in the state and they have
been laboring industriously in his
behalf.

Reed's announcement that his
hat is in the California ring, and
that a state of Reed delegates will
be presented in every district in
the primary of May 1, now alters
the situation very materially.
Where the Smith people had ex-
pected an easy conquest, or no
contest at all, it now becomes evi-
dent that there is to be a real
battle for 26 delegates unless the
Smith managers evade the issue,
and no one here believes they will.

Senator Reed's announcement
of his militant candidacy in Cali-
fornia caused considerable sur-
prise among his followers here.
When the Missourian left the
Capital on his speaking tour
through the west it was under-
stood by his friends that he was
seeking only to build himself up
as a possible compromise candi-
date—when and if the Houston
convention found it impossible to
nominate Smith.

His going into the primary in
the Golden state, however, indi-
cates there has been a change in
his pre-convention strategy. By
this action, the Missourian has
shown that he not only is in
quest of Democracy harmony, but
he is militantly after delegates
wherever they can be obtained,
Smith's or anyone else's.

FATHER AND SON UP FOR FIGHTING

George Griffey and his son,
Robert, who have had consider-
able police notoriety within the
past year, were arraigned before
Mayor Hedges Friday on the
charge of being drunk and fight-
ing. The father on his plea of
guilty was fined \$5 and costs
which he paid and was released.
His son, Robert, was sentenced to
30 days at hard labor on city
street or leave the city and remain
away indefinitely. Robert an-
nounced his immediate departure.

AMATEUR FLYER AND PILOT KILLED

SALEM, Ore., March 2—(INS)
—Dare Sloper, a druggist of Sta-
tion, Ore., who had ambitions to
become an aviator, and Everett
Boedecker, pilot, are dead here to-
day as the result of an airplane
crash.

Quiet Worker May Give Surprise In Campaign; Steady Effort Wins

Radical Change in Standing of Candidates Is Certain to Take
Place in Next Few Days—Subscriptions to Herald
Rolling in From Far and Near.

Standing of the candidates up to Friday evening:

Club A	
Miss Maxine Hoover, Circleville, R. F. D.	38,200
Miss Juanita Steinhour, Ashville	44,300
Dewey Speakman, 360 East Mound street, Circleville	46,900
Mrs. B. F. Porter, Mt. Sterling, (Five Points)	24,800
Miss Mary Kathryn Betts, Williamsport	42,900
Club B	
Miss Martha Mary Jacob, 168 West Mound street, Circleville	43,800
Miss Mable Arledge, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 8	21,200
Miss Eloise Hanley, 108 West Main street, Circleville	34,000
Mrs. Alice Brundige, Kingston	44,765
J. B. Acord, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 4	40,200
Miss Wanda Ater, Clarksburg	25,000
Club C	
Mrs. Ethel B. Gusman, 423 South Scioto street, Circleville	42,500
Leonard L. Hill, Stoutsville	45,000
Mrs. Lenore Wright, New Holland, R. F. D. No. 3	44,900
Mrs. Dorothy Eddings, Derby	43,400
Mrs. Pauline Clevenger, Amanda	21,200
Club D	
Mrs. Ina Marshall, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 4	40,075
Miss Helen Lindsey, Duvall	28,000
Miss Grayce Shipley, New Holland	23,150
Miss Ruth Row, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 5	40,000
Miss Bernice Hott, Orient, R. F. D. (Darbyville)	35,000
Club E	
Mrs. Almeda Bennett, Atlanta	43,800
Miss Ruth Davis, New Holland	15,000
Mrs. T. F. Sprouse, Commercial Point	21,000
Mrs. Tella Ketchen, Adelphi	30,075
George F. Clevenger, Circleville, R. F. D. 7	26,225
Club F	
Mrs. Doris Justus, 527 East Franklin street, Circleville	46,900
Clifford Young, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 3	29,475
Clyde Michael, Ashville	25,475
Lewis McClarren, South Court street, Circleville	40,000
W. O. Bumgarner, Washington C. H., R. F. D.	21,150

Our Special Salesmanship Club.
By our Salesmanship Club we mean just that. We have divided
the salespeople into clubs of five and six each, choosing them at ran-
dom with no particular idea of territory in order that no
favors will be shown in any way. By this method everyone will
have the same opportunity of securing the Special Ballots given away
in the following manner: We have divided the workable time into
two parts, viz: From Feb. 11 to March 15 and from March 16 to April
14. We will give four special Ballots; one for 400,000 one for 300,000,
one for 200,000 and one for 100,000 votes to the four salespeople in
each club who secure the greatest number of NEW subscriptions for
the first period ending March 15. This special ballot will not interfere
with the regular ballot of bonus votes which ends each Thursday.
Salespeople should bear in mind that every Thursday is report day
and try to save the highest possible ballot of extra votes on that
day.

"It takes a live fish to swim up
stream; any dead one can float
down."
Which way are you going? An-
swer this question and you will
know to which class you belong.
In every territory there is still a
chance for some new entrant to
advance to the front. Nobody is
safe because he leads the list to-
day. Perhaps right now someone
(Continued on Page Two)

SEMI-ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF TAX MADE

\$540,440.95 Is Total—Largest
Single Item Is For Schools
of County

The semi-annual distribution of
taxes was made Friday by the
county auditor, Bryce Briggs. The
largest item set aside is for schools
and amounts to \$248,524. This, with
the sinking fund amounting to
\$42,936.62, is over one-half of the
total amount of the distribution of
\$540,440.95.

The distribution is as follows:

State	\$ 27,305.19
County	40,855.47
Poor	4,500.00
Children's Home	4,500.00
Soldiers' Relief	600.00
Blind	3,500.00
Mothers' Pension	3,500.00
Election	3,500.00
Judicial	6,000.00
County road and bridge	16,014.61
State road and bridge	18,486.37
Auto License and Gas	
Tax	11,090.23
Sinking	42,936.22
Undivided liquor tax	55.00
County health	2,151.09
County board education	2,700.00
Schools	248,524.00
Township general	8,892.25
Township road	41,409.73
Corporations	53,890.79
Total distribution	\$ 540,440.95

Gave Police Clue



Duncan Bruce, Lynbrook, N. Y.,
taxi driver, reported to the police
that he had been forced to drive
from that city to Albany at the
point of a gun by two men who left
behind a wad of newspaper clipp-
ings on the "human torch" murder
in New Jersey in which
Margaret Brown was burned to
death.

CALLED AWAY FROM VISIT BY DAD'S MISHAP

Aged Man Falls Down Mine
Shaft—Mother of Mrs.
Gleadell Summoned.

A planned visit of several days
in Circleville was interrupted at
the start Thursday night when
Mrs. Clarence Franks, of Colum-
bus, came to the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Homer Gleadell, of
West Mound street.

Shortly after her arrival, Mrs.
Franks received word that her
aged father, Franklin Smathers, 82,
of Moxahala, near New Lexington,
had fallen 30 feet down a mine
shaft, and was seriously hurt,
Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Franks and Mrs. Gleadell
left immediately for New Lexing-
ton, where it is feared that the in-
juries Mr. Smathers received will
prove fatal because of his advanced
age.

The accident occurred when Mr.
Smathers was returning to his
home from the residence of a son.
His sight is impaired and it is be-
lieved he stumbled into the mine
shaft, which is on property con-
trolled by the Loyal Coal Mining
company.

Mrs. Smathers lay in the shaft
for hours and was found by friends
who had become alarmed at his ab-
sence and who had started to
search for him.

Mrs. Gleadell is the wife of the
manager of the Mykranz drug
store in Circleville.

LODGE OFFICERS TO HEAR ADDRESS

R. G. Colville, High Priest, and
M. B. Trout, secretary of Circleville
Chapter, No. 20, R. & S. M.,
will be guests Friday evening in
Chillicothe of Lyle Evans, deputy
grand high priest of Chillicothe
chapter. The high priests and
secretaries of the fifth district will
meet Mont C. Hambright, grand
high priest of Springfield, who will
address the high priests and sec-
retaries of subordinate chapters in
this district. The officers will be
guests of Lyle Evans, at the War-
ner House.

BODY OF BOY IS FOUND IN CANAL

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., Mar.
2—(INS)—This district was stirred
today over the recovery of the
body of a small boy found floating
in the ship canal here.

This is the second boy's body to
be taken from the harbor waters
in less than a month.
Police believe both children
were murdered. The clothing,
features and general characteris-
tics of the body found yesterday
are almost identical with those of
the body taken from the water on
Feb. 22. Neither has been iden-
tified.

Newspaper's Value To Community Is Outlined To Local Rotarians

H. E. C. Rowe, Field Manager of Ohio Association of Daily
Publications, Points Many Lines of Service to
Citizens By Fourth Estate.

Stressing the value of a good
newspaper to a community, H. E.
C. Rowe, field manager of the
Ohio Newspaper association, with
headquarters in Columbus, out-
lined when can be accomplished
by a newspaper in the way of
civic development if this news-
paper is supported by its com-
munity, in an address before the
Rotary club at its noonday lunch-
eon in the Boggs hotel, Thursday.

Mr. Rowe's speech in its en-
tirety follows:
"Too many people look upon
newspapers as just common
things, essential maybe, but only
something that comes with clock-
like regularity every day or every
week. They fail to note that
there is a human as well as a me-
chanical side to the newspaper.
They fail to appreciate the fact
that if the newspaper were to go
out of existence, community life
would soon fall into decay and
disappear.

Much Back of Print
"When you men read your
newspaper tonight, I want you to
see something more than black
ink and white newsprint— I want
you to see the soul of a great in-
stitution that is eager to serve,
and alert to protect. I want you
to remember that back of this
newspaper is a vital force, men
and women skilled in their line of
endeavor, whose countless hours
of labor are spent unstintly so
that you may read today the
news of today. You men will ap-
preciate this when I remind you
that when you lock your store at
6:30, you forget about it until
opening time the following morn-
ing. But how often have you
passed the newspaper plant here
on Main street, and seen lights
blazing and men working. How
many times have you gone to coun-
cil meeting in the evening and
found a newspaper reporter there,
how many times have you seen
your editor rush toward a fire, or
to the scene of a big accident, to
cover the story. There is no
quitting time for a newspaper man.
"This human force that is
(Concluded on Page Three)

Tiger Quintet Handed Defeat By Arlington

DELAWARE, O., March 2
—(INS)—Circleville high
school was defeated by the Up-
per Arlington quintet by the
score of 30 to 14 in the first
round of play in the district
tournament here today.

The results of other games
today are as follows:
Grandview Heights, 35, At-
lanta, 20.
Millersport, 15; London, 10.
Bremen, 32; Edison, 17.

SOUTH SIDE IS VICTORIOUS IN BIG RAT HUNT

Logan Elm Grange Ends Suc-
cessful Campaign Against
Rodents in Pickaway.

The rat hunt staged by the Lo-
gan Elm grange and participated
in by the whole neighborhood of
Pickaway township ended Thurs-
day night with the south side as
winners. The sides were lined up
with the centralized school as a
dividing line. The losers will en-
tertain the winners and the date
will be set at a meeting of the
grange next Tuesday evening.

The leaders of the South side
were Charles Baldozer, Clarence
Dumm and Adam Rueb. The
North side leaders were Frank
Wharton, Charles Mowery and
Marvin Dresbach.

The hunt resulted in the catch
of 8,571 rats; 3,504 mice; 475
crows; 57 hawks and 1,645 spar-
rows.

The points given were as fol-
lows: a rat; one point; mice, a
quarter of a point; sparrows, one-
half point; crows five points and
hawks 25 points.

The South side won by 1,863
points.

READY TO SPRING TRAP FOR WOMAN

MONTREAL, Que., March 2 —
(INS)—Arthur Ellis, Canadian
hangman, who is scheduled to ex-
ecute Doris McDonald on March 23
at Valleyfield, declared today that
the task of hanging a woman does
not worry him. The secretary of
the Canadian Prisoners' Welfare
association had asked Ellis
whether his nerves would be af-
fected by the ordeal.

MAIL MOTHERS' PENSIONS

Sixty-five vouchers calling for a
total of \$602, were mailed out by
Miss Katharine English, clerk in
the county auditor's office, Friday
to dependent mothers.

CITIES IN OHIO ASSERT STAND IS NOT LEGAL

Attorneys For Communities
Declare State Law Pro-
hibits Price Boost

By C. H. HADDOX
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

COLUMBUS, O., March 2 —
(INS)—Claiming that the Logan
Gas Company was endeavoring to
circumvent the judgment of the
Ohio supreme court, and arguing
that provisions of Ohio statutes
prohibited the state utilities com-
mission from giving consideration
to the company's latest request,
counsel for the various protesting
cities, villages and rural districts,
at a public hearing this afternoon,
asked the commission to dismiss
the company's application, filed
Feb. 17, last, for permission to put
into effect immediately a tempo-
rary increased rate schedule.

This proposed rate schedule, if
authorized, would be effective in
Marion, Bucyrus, Ashland, Fre-
mont, Crestline and about 30 other
protesting communities, pending
termination of the investigation
the commission is conducting re-
lative to protests against increased
rate schedules filed by The Logan
Gas Company about two years ago.

Schedule of Rates
The proposed temporary sched-
ule would provide for the follow-
ing rates: \$1 for the first 500 cu-
bic feet, or less, per month, with-
out discount; 63 cents for 1,000
cubic feet for all over 500 cubic
feet, subject to a discount of 3
cents per each 1,000 cubic feet, if
consumed within the month.

Argument opposing the com-
pany's latest application was pre-
sented by Grant E. Mouser, as special
counsel for the city of Marion, and
by the city solicitors of Ashland,
Bucyrus, Crestline, Athens and Lo-
rain on behalf of all the protesting
communities.

Not To Be Bluffed
"The municipalities contesting
this rate are not to be bluffed, or
bulldozed, into accepting a 60-cent
rate, which the company frankly
admits is its ultimate aim to es-
tablish, simply because this com-
pany is now putting on a perform-
ance hoping to receive publicity
thereby, and so, bluff the councils,
unacquainted with the technicali-
ties of rate-making, into accept-
ing a compromise which is unfair
and unjust to the cities and those
communities which the various
councilmanic bodies represent," de-
clared Mouser and associate coun-
sel.

"It is only a fair statement to
make that the present application of
The Logan Gas Company was
filed solely for the purpose of re-
ceiving the aid of this commission
in bluffing municipalities into
accepting contracts which would
be unfair to the consumers," they
continued. "This company has,
most certainly, mistaken the per-
believe that the commission would
sonnel of this commission when it
be a party to such a high-handed,
most unusual and unwarranted
proceeding."

MRS. KAY DUNTON HAS OPERATION

Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Dunton,
Miss Florence Dunton and Little
Sewell and Jane Dunton visited
Mrs. Sewell Dunton at Grant hos-
pital Columbus, Thursday. Mrs.
Dunton is recovering from a
surgical operation performed last
Tuesday morning by Dr. J. F.
Baldwin. She is improving nicely
from the operation. Miss
Charlotte Phelps and Miss Flo-
rence Dunton visited her Friday at
the hospital.

LINDY MAY GO TO CALIFORNIA

BOSTON, March 2—(INS)—
"California claims his presence"
said Mrs. Evangeline L. Lind-
bergh during a brief address to
the house of representatives to-
day in expressing regret that her
son, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh
was not at her side.

At that time the "Lone Eagle"
with three flying companions was
swooping down on Curtiss Field,
Long Island, at the conclusion of
the first leg of a "mystery night."
Leaving here unexpectedly he
said he wanted to enter the life of
just an ordinary citizen for a
while.

MAYTAG AGENCY IN NEW OFFICE

The storeroom occupied by the
Lancaster Tire company has been
vacated and has been leased by
the Circleville Maytag company,
the local agency of which has been
taken over by Harry Clifton and
Ira Carpenter. It is understood
that The Fisk Tire company has
taken over the factories of the
Lancaster Tire company at Lan-
caster.

QUIET WORK MAY WIN IN GREAT DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

in the background is quietly working away, suddenly to appear at the top of the heap while the others thought him safely asleep on the job.

There are several in the campaign who will be in far different places from where they are now, and in a very short while. The campaign is hardly started, and thousands of votes are being dumped into the ballot box every day. It is a safe bet there will be some big changes in each territory. Some candidates are simply running away with votes and getting many subscriptions that others could just as well have.

Some folks are going to open their eyes rub 'em and look with wild surprise when the candidates now at the bottom of the list will come to the front with a rush, for they will be so far ahead that it will take the hardest kind of plugging to catch up. Certain tailenders bid fair to spring some big surprises before the campaign is a week older. Get busy right now, harder than ever. Let your motto be, "Never be a quitter."

A man dropped into the campaign office the other day and said that some live candidate

Here Is the Proposition From Friday, March 2nd to Thursday, March 8th FOR NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS ONLY

Between the Above Mentioned Dates

8 New Subscribers, 1 year or more will be... 30,000 EXTRA VOTES
12 New Subscribers, 1 year or more will be... 45,000 EXTRA VOTES
16 New Subscribers, 1 year or more will be... 60,000 EXTRA VOTES
20 New Subscribers, 1 year or more will be... 75,000 EXTRA VOTES
25 New Subscribers, 1 year or more will be... 90,000 EXTRA VOTES

FOR OLD SUBSCRIPTIONS (Arrearages and Renewals)

\$20.00 in Old Subscriptions will count... 40,000 EXTRA VOTES
\$40.00 in Old Subscriptions will count... 100,000 EXTRA VOTES
\$60.00 in Old Subscriptions will count... 175,000 EXTRA VOTES
\$80.00 in Old Subscriptions will count... 275,000 EXTRA VOTES

could enter the campaign right to day and run away with the first grand prize, and that man was exactly right. No one candidate has so great a start but what it could be overtaken by some systematic work. It is not too late to enter the big campaign and make a winning run, for with the present vote offer in effect, it will be possible for any candidate to gather hundreds of thousands of votes for a stipulated amount of subscriptions. Go after 100,000, the 150,000, the 175,000 and 200,000, and don't let up a single day until you get it.

This is everybody's campaign right now; no one has the prizes "cinched" and the prizes will go to those having the greatest number of votes, that will mean the candidate who digs in the hardest between now and the close, and especially during the present vote offer. Let nothing interfere with your securing the bonus ballot offered Thursday. Make the hours count high during the next few days. Be sure to have a report to make next Thursday. If you get

a bonus ballot or not, let us hear from you. The campaign manager is anxious to aid and assist all those interested, and can know whether you are working only if you let him know.

Ashville

"Growing Healthy Chicks Into Healthy Pullets," was the subject discussed by R. E. Cray, poultry specialist, of Ohio State University, at a meeting in the school auditorium, Wednesday morning. He told the folks how to reduce losses from diseases of chicks, and proper feeding, and the proper rearing to healthy maturity.

Hugh Stevenson's have discontinued farming, and moved into their property here. Mrs. Stevenson is in very poor health.

The male quartet, which is composed of Pryor Timmons, and Charles Carter, of Clarkburg; Elzy Ratcliffe, of New Holland, and C. E. Cleary, of this place, went to Williamsport recently, and entertained the O. E. S. lodge members, and were highly complimented. Mr. Cleary not only sings with the quartet, but is unquestionably fine as a soloist, and aside from his violin talent, he teaches cornet, having a number of pupils at the present time.

According to reports from the state highway department, some of the bad railway crossings on the Circleville pike, west of New Holland, will be eliminated. It is not definitely decided, but it is said the state department is giving the matter serious consideration.

Coach Miller's basketball team, who so decisively out-classed Williamsport last Saturday, in the county tournament, have earned the right and will go to Delaware this week and compete in the tourney there.

New Holland

Mrs. Theodore Scholler and baby daughter, Patricia, who have been visiting with Mrs. Scholler's mother, Mrs. Blanche McLean, returned to their home in Springfield, Thursday.

The Home Missionary Society met at the M. E. church, Thursday afternoon. The main topic of discussion was the sorry plight of the children in the mine strike region. The society decided to begin immediately to sew for the little unfortunates. There were eleven members present at the meeting. A dainty lunch was served by the committee, after the business session.

Quite a large number of persons planned to go to Delaware to witness the basketball tournament being held there. The New Holland team was scheduled to play Monroe township, the Madison county champions, at 1:00 p. m. Friday.

An old-fashioned dance was given in the Town Hall, Thursday night, by the K. of P. lodge. The music was furnished by a lively orchestra, which included several "old time fiddlers." The light fantastic was tripped by young and old, until a late hour of the night. A refreshment stand, attended by members of the Pythian Sisters, was placed on the edge of the dance floor, and was a popular attraction. The affair was thoroughly enjoyed, and it is hoped that there will be more like them.

Mr. Leland McCune, who has been suffering with a severe attack of the flu, is much better.

Old University College
St. Peter's college, or Peterhouse, is the oldest college of Cambridge university, England. It was founded as a hospital in 1257 and as a college in 1280-86 by Hugh de Balsham, bishop of Ely, and named from the parish church of St. Peter, which was at first used by the scholars for their devotions. Only parts of the original buildings remain.

Valuable Accident
The X-ray was accidentally discovered by Roentgen while he was experimenting with the Cooper Hewitt mercury vapor lamp, then new.

FOR SATURDAY
We have Large Head Lettuce, 2 for 25c; Spinach 2 lbs for 25c; Cabbage 4c lb.; Onion Sets 2 lbs. for 25c; Popcorn 10c lb.; Grape Fruit 10 and 15c; Best English Walnuts 35c lb.; Apples 3 lbs. for 25c; Fresh Roasted Peanuts 25c lb.; April True Story Magazine now in. Try us.

JOHN J. MACK.

74-11.

NEWS OF KINGSTON

The Anniversary Club of Pickaway township, was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontious, at Thatcher, Friday night with a six o'clock dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reub, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist and children, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ritsel, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bolender, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crawford. The evening was spent with music and stunts. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm.

The Sibrell house, on South Main street, will be sold at public auction, Saturday afternoon, March 3, at 2:30.

Mr. Jacob Dumm moved his family into the Ella May property on West Pickaway street, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster moved from a farm near Orient, O., to Columbus, O. Miss Helen Ford, of Columbus, will make her home with the Fosters.

Remember the W. C. T. U. meeting to be held on Friday, March 9. This is not the regular meeting day, so please note the change. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Anna Rice, near Meade. Miss Ruth Rice, of Columbus, will be a guest.

Mr. N. J. Dunlap was a business visitor to Columbus, Thursday. Mrs. Byron Eby was a visitor to Chillicothe, Thursday. Mrs. Gladys Snyder heard Mary Garden in Grand Opera, last week in Columbus, O.

Miss Georgianna Lindsay, of Columbus, spent the week-end with her grandparents and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wood and Miss Jessie.

Mrs. Ida McCorkle and Miss Myrtle Heffner, of Circleville, O., spent Thursday in Lancaster, the guests of friends.

Mrs. Birch Hatteras, of Dorney, spent Thursday in Circleville.

Miss Marie Hunt, of Chillicothe, O., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunt, at New Holland, Thursday.

Miss Geneva Dumm, of Columbus, will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, near Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Runkle very delightfully entertained Sunday with a twelve o'clock dinner. The guests were: Mrs. Ada Dreisbach and daughters, Florella and Martha, and son, Eugene.

Mr. H. H. Snyder has begun work on his new house on Oak street.

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Sheridan

has purchased the Advertiser paper route from Charles Hissey and began to pass the papers, March 1.

Mrs. Emma Miller left Wednesday to spend a month with her brother, John Shepler and family, at Greenfield, O.

Mr. C. E. Myers, of Columbus, O., visited his sister, Mrs. F. M. Snyder, Thursday.

Mrs. Lawrence Betz and daughter, Phyllis, and Mrs. Claude Reynolds were visitors at the home of Miss Effie Walker, in Circleville, Thursday.

CONGRESS TODAY

By UNITED PRESS

SENATE

Continues debate on Norris Muscle Shoals bill.

Interstate commerce committee completes hearings on Brookhart bill for regulating the moving picture industry.

Agriculture committee continues hearings on Capper bill for HOUSE

Continues consideration of agriculture department appropriation bill.

START FOR DETROIT

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., March 2 — (INS) — Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrun, French transatlantic fliers, left here at 11:37 this morning for Detroit, on the first leg of their proposed trans-

continental flight. They will follow the air mail route.

NOTED ARTIST DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 2 — (INS) — Charles Rollo Peters, 66, world noted artist, whose oil paintings hang in the foremost galleries of many countries, is dead here today. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Constance Peters, and a son, Roll Peters, well known stage actor.

Asylums for Mad Dogs

The city council of a town in India has prohibited the killing of mad dogs, holding that they are the same as lunatics and must be put into asylums.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Philos Lodge No. 64
Regular meeting, every Monday, 7:30 p. m.
Visiting Brothers always welcome.

S. L. WARNER, K. of R. C.

MASONIC MEETINGS PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

W. B. CADY, W. M.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

Visitors Welcome
R. G. COLVILLE, H. P.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
C. DWIGHT RECTOR
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.

ORRIN W. DREISBACH, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

ESSA L. SCHIEAR, Worthy Matron.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.



How Many Baby Chicks Will You Lose?

Many poultry raisers expect to lose half their baby chicks. But not Tuxedo feeders! They know that Tuxedo Starting Feed prevents disease and promotes rapid, solid growth, because its ingredients include dried Buttermilk, Cod Liver Oil, and pure cane molasses.

"We are feeding 4629 baby chicks; have lost 8% of flock," writes one user. "We took 196 chicks from the incubator during the largest snow in years, fed them Tuxedo 7 weeks and not a one lost," writes another. Tuxedo Starting Feed will save your flock and convert it into profits faster. We recommend all Tuxedo Poultry Feeds.

E. E. WOLF

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Tuxedo Starting Feed With Molasses

The Tuxedo Line of Feeds:
Tuxedo Dairy Cereals
Tuxedo Starting Feeds
Tuxedo Growing Mash
Tuxedo All-mash
Tuxedo Eggs-mash
Tuxedo Chick Scratch
Tuxedo Developer
—and others

WANTED

5000 LIVE RABBITS

FOR DELIVERY APRIL 2

WRITE AND QUOTE PRICES

HERPICH
COLUMBUS
OHIO

DEEP
CUT-RATE
DRUGGIST

RECONDITIONED CARS

Our cars are fully reconditioned and refinished in beautiful lacquer finish and carry our 30 day written guarantee. Why take a chance on some car that is not refinished and guaranteed. We also insure your payments in case of sickness and accident.

YATES MOTOR CO.

J.C. PENNEY Co.

"quality—always at a saving"
125 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio

No Frills

But Quality and
Enduring Service
Distinguish Our Goods

Distinction Is Outstanding in

The New Frocks
The most fastidious will find these frocks a pleasure to own—and a joy to wear.
Decidedly Different
Each one is authentic—a little ahead of prevailing styles—we urge you to see them as soon as possible.
\$9.90

Wash Prints In Gay Springtime Patterns

For house frocks, aprons, children's dresses and various Spring and Summer uses. Yard
39c

"Malabar" Our Cambric

Novelties, staple patterns and plain colors, yard
19c

H. C. S.

32 inch Gingham
Baby checks, plain colors and fancy patterns.
17c

Apron Checks

"Amoskeag"
Staple checks, 27 inches wide. Yard
12½c

Apron Dresses

Attractively Low-Priced

Crisp and comfortable wash frocks for home wear—new printed patterns.
New! Fresh!
They are easily washed and priced most economically.
59c

Roxbury
Our Own Cretonne
Bright, new patterns at a small cost. Yard
19c

59c

FRESH EVERYDAY

From Your
Grocer!

Wallace's

TWIN-LOAF
and

CREAM-CRUM
BREAD

Ask For It By Name

ED. WALLACE
BAKERY
W. Main. St.

You're Always In Smart Company When You Wear Our Finely Tailored Spring Suits and Topcoats



It's man's natural instinct to deck himself out in finer clothes for spring. He never had a better chance than he'll find right here in our new spring assortments.

SUITS Smart two and three button, single-breasted models, in new colors and fabrics. Many with two pants.

\$20 to \$40

TOPCOATS in bright tweeds, homespun and twists. All the new patterns.

\$18 to \$30

Hats

Gray and tans predominate in colors for the new spring hats. We see that you get the hat that suits your face. All sizes,
Priced from \$3 to \$7

Neckwear

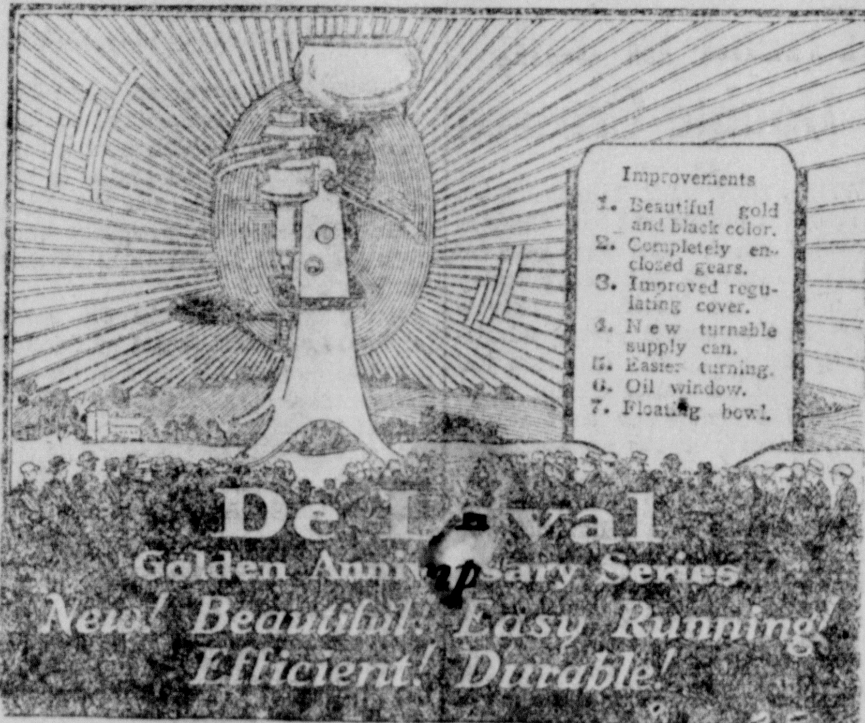
Scores of pleasing patterns—and every color combination you can think of in the latest silks.
\$1.00 — \$1.50 — \$2.00

SHIRTS

All the new striped and figured patterns, in woven madras, percale and broadcloth. Full line of sizes.

JOSEPH'S

109-111 W. Main St.



De Laval
Golden Series
New! Beautiful! Easy Running! Efficient! Durable!

THE new 1928 De Laval Separators which we now have on display are without question the finest separators that have ever been made, and we believe that you will agree with this statement when you see one.

They are finished in gold and black colors, which are beautiful, durable and practical. They are nice enough to put in the parlor, but thoroughly practical in the barn.

All gears on these Anniversary De Laval are completely enclosed and protected, insuring maximum durability.

A new type of regulating cover and float affords a flow of milk from the supply can of the separator in a smooth, even stream, without splashing.

You will appreciate the turnable supply can, which permits bowl and covers to be removed or put in place without lifting the supply can from its position.

The "Golden Series" are also easy to start and turn, and require less power to operate, for the work they do, than any other separator now made.

By looking through the oil window you can see at a glance just how much oil your separator has, and what condition it is in.

And, of course, the "Golden Series" De Laval have the wonderful floating bowl—the finest ever made. It is self-balancing, runs smoothly without vibration, with the least power, and delivers a smooth, rich cream.

But the best way to appreciate the "Golden Series" is to see and try one yourself, which we will gladly arrange for you.

BARRERE & NICKERSON

113 W. Main St.

Authorized Agents—Stewart-Warner Radios

50th Anniversary
De Laval
First in 1878
Best in 1928

FIELD MANAGER RELATES VALUE IN NEWSPAPERS

(Continued from Page One)

necessary to bring to you the news every day is greatly aided in the present age by machinery that has completely revolutionized the journalistic profession in the past quarter century. The newspaper editor has passed from a beggarly outcast of society to the most influential citizen of any community. Instead of merely managing to exist from week to week the standard of the profession has been raised and the publisher today is making enough money to make possible to carry out some of those schemes and wild imaginations which his predecessor had for community development and civic betterment.

Outlines Progress

"Let us let our imaginations wander back for a century or more and see that first pioneer editor bringing his print press and type in two baskets that are strapped on either side of a mule, over the mountains, through the never-ending forests, until he came to the little group of log houses that had been built in the clearing. The few citizens desired to establish community life,

and they called their new outpost Circleville, because the log houses had been built on a circular mound of Indian graves. This first editor sets up his little plant and starts to issue a little folder once each week and he calls it a newspaper.

"He does the entire work himself, and because everybody knows the happenings of the community he does not bother to fill his valuable space with community news. Instead he prints a story or two, a bit of poetry, and then a little editorial comment that runs like this: 'Our contempt for that leather-necked and degraded editor of The—' is so great that we would not bother to give space to expressing our opinions of him.' This early editor's subscriptions of 50c or \$1.00 per year were paid for in whisky, flour, chickens, cordwood, etc., whether he had use for the articles or not, and the few merchants of the community who did use his advertising columns paid him the magnificent sum of 5 or 6 cents per column inch for display advertising.

"But in spite of the fact of these hardships, in spite of the fact that that early editor failed to make money, he was nevertheless a necessary element upon which the growth and progress of that community depended.

"The newspaper, the school and the church are the three cornerstones upon which community life is built, and each are indispensable. Just name me one progressive community that does not have

a church, a school and a newspaper. The newspaper is the recorder of past and the predictor of future events.

Awakens Citizens

"The newspaper through its columns awakens the citizens' interests in the Boy Scouts, the churches, etc., the better things which go up to make up the community life. Such worth-while organizations as the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs are interested in bettering the conditions within their communities, yet where do you find that medium to create that public interest in your projects if it be not through the newspapers.

"The newspaper stands guardian of its community in time of impending danger, friend in time of need, sympathetic in its policy, yet firm in its course, duty-bound to print the news and to back up an editorial policy of its strongest convictions.

"No community can buy industry, was a statement made by Mr. Daniels, secretary of the Columbus C. of C., recently. The Dooling company tried that and found that it didn't work. The community that wants to invite industry to locate along its railroad tracks must capitalize on its natural advantages, and make its community life so attractive and progressive as to draw the attention of both the big capitalist and the laboring man.

"The former must send his money there to build the factory and the latter must come there to make his home. Again it is the newspaper that is the initiative and propagandist that buys the community a new fire truck, that builds a new community swimming pool, that turns a trash-heap river front into a beautiful park, etc., and it is such accomplishments as these that buy industry, and make possible community development.

Vital to Merchants

"Last but not least the newspaper is vital to you who are the merchants of the community. I recently heard a man of authority make the statement that the future small community's business houses would be made up of garages, restaurants, a possible hotel, a tourist camp, and filling stations. I ridiculed this thought until about a month ago when I drove into a county seat town in northern Ohio. This town has a population of 5,000, and is located on two of the most important highways of the state. I was horribly impressed with the remarkable slump that seemed to

Ousts the Mafia



First and exclusive photo of Sigmund Mori, prefect of Palermo, Italy, who has succeeded in crushing the Mafia, the bandit gang that has terrorized that country for generations. Mori, as a result, is now the idol of Sicily.

have hit the business section of that town.

"A dozen store rooms were empty, and a couple more were going out of business, according to signs in their windows. There was not one department store in that town of 5,000 people, only one-fourth or fifth rate men's store, one hardware store, two drug stores, three picture shows, two pool rooms, one very fine hotel, and numerous groceries, restaurants, automobile agencies, filling stations. I wanted to know the reason for this noticeable business slump in the town, and I asked mine host at the hotel if the small factories were closed down. He informed me that they were all working. I then asked him to see the local newspaper.

"He said that he did not have them for sale that neither one was worth taking the time to read, and that he hadn't seen a copy of either paper for about a year. There were two little daily papers in the town, and neither one of them carried a 100 inches of advertising a day. Their rates were ridiculous, and they were both just struggling to exist. That struggle took so much of their time and energy that they had no vitality left with which they might stimulate civic pride, community welfare, civic development and community prosperity. A good live newspaper is a vital spark to community prosperity.

Depends On City

"The degree of perfection attained in the service which the newspaper may render to its community, depends in a large measure upon the co-operation that exists between that newspaper and the community which it serves. There is a quotation that goes like this, 'To err is human, to forgive, divine.' A human editor and a divine community must be a perfect combination. Unlike the doctor whose mistakes are buried, or the preacher whose errors are forgiven, the bungles of the editor are broadcast by his own medium and stand out like stars on darkest nights.

"My message to you is this: Give to your newspaper co-operation. Results will come back to you in the community asset—a wide awake, forceful and influential newspaper, and a power in influence for good in your community.

"I am glad to say that your local newspaper, The Circleville Herald, is a member of The Ohio Newspaper Association, the organization I represent. And I feel that in serving them, I have the honor of serving you and the Circleville community."

Refused to Pay Rent

In United States politics the "Anti-Rent" party refers to a party in the state of New York which had its origin in dissatisfaction among the tenants under the patron system in the eastern part of the state. The tenants refused to pay rent in 1830, resisted force, and a few years later carried their opposition into politics. The matter was settled by a compromise in 1839.

Keep youth longer!

cleans the system of poisons

Two of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination and intestinal poisons. To keep yourself free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.

With the use of Nujol you can do it too. For Nujol absorbs body poisons and carries them off, preventing their absorption by the body. Nujol also softens the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harmless; contains no drugs or medicine. It won't cause gas or griping pains, or affect the stomach or kidneys. Every corner druggist has Nujol. Make sure you get the genuine. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay, get Nujol today.

Noted German Surgeon Drops Knife For Iron In Major Operations

BERLIN, March — (INS) — Professor M. Bier, one of Germany's foremost surgeons, has abandoned the knife, otherwise the indispensable instrument of surgeons, and operates suppurations likely to develop into blood poisoning with a "red hot iron."

By burning out the infected tissues instead of cutting them Pro-

fessor Bier has saved more than two hundred patients from almost certain death. Lecturing on his new methods before the Berlin Medical society, the famous surgeon revealed that by applying "fire" instead of a knife he went back to the oldest methods in the art of surgical operations, namely to Aristotle.

Professor Bier burns out the infected tissues and closes the wound "imperfectly," which has always been considered a crime by scrupulous surgeons. The in-

HORNSBY SIGNS \$10,000 CONTRACT

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. March

flammation and fever following the operation are, in Bier's eyes, the most important healing factors.

Bier performs his operations with an apparatus constructed by his assistant Dr. Hadenfeldt and has applied his new method even in hopeless cases of child-bed fever.

2—(INS) — Rogers Hornsby has signed a three-year contract with the Boston Braves at \$40,000 a year, with a special provision for \$500 a year extra for acting as captain of the team. Thereby all rumors of Hornsby's being a hold-out are put at an end and at the same time the former Giant second baseman takes rank as holding the largest contract ever offered a player in the National League.

Read the Classified Ads.



New Spring Footwear

Arriving Daily at the Above Pictured Store

OUR MOTTO

"GOOD SHOES FOR LESS"

**A Tailoring Expert Here
...to Serve You!**

OUR
**Spring
Style**
DISPLAY
by

KAHN
TAILORING CO
of Indianapolis

Monday and Tuesday
March 5th and 6th

A Style Authority

direct from their great Indianapolis shops will be in our store on the above dates.

He will bring with him hundreds of beautiful, new Spring fabrics.

He is an Expert

in measuring—capable of giving the finest personal advice to well-dressed men.

ORDER WHILE HE IS HERE—DELIVERY LATER, IF YOU WISH

GEO. W. LITTLETON

Circleville, Ohio

MR. MURRAY RAMSEY IN CHARGE



ONE DAY LEFT

Saturday Night at 9 O'clock

This Sale Positively

ENDS

Only One Day of This Tremendous Factory Sale Left!

Think of it, folks! A Brand New Artists
Model, 88 Note Player Piano for **\$295**

PLAYER PIANO

No Money Down

OUTFIT \$295

THE NEW 88-NOTE ARTIST MODEL PLAYER-PIANO — ONLY \$295

GIVEN WITH EACH PLAYER
All These Extras

- Beautiful Piano Lamp With Exquisite Silk Shade
- Mahogany or Oak Music Roll Cabinet to Match the Player
- A Combination Player Bench with Back Rest to Match the Player
- Music Rolls A Large Selection

BUY A PLAYER-PIANO AND KEEP THE CHILDREN AT HOME

BUY NOW!
Saturday we will accept this \$25 Coupon as part payment on any Piano or Player-Piano in our warerooms, including all used instruments. **SAVE 25 DOLLARS** Bring This Coupon Along.

BUY NOW—KEEP THE CHILDREN AT HOME
Why Wait? Buy Now and Save the Difference!

FREE 30 DAYS IN YOUR OWN HOME TRIAL

If you are not sure at the time of purchase that you will be permanently satisfied, we will send this Player Piano Outfit to your home for 30 days' Trial and Test and if you are not perfectly satisfied we will exchange for any other instrument without one penny's loss to you. Is this not fair? Trade in your present piano, phonograph or other musical instrument at FULL CASH VALUE during this sale and you need pay NO CASH DOWN.

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Carl F. Seitz

"A Music Dealer Since 1891"

138 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

ARTHUR A. HOOPINGARNER, PRESIDENT
NORMAN W. RALSTON
EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER
LEE E. DIMOND, MANAGING EDITOR
KARL J. HEHRMANN, ADVERTISING MANAGER
HARRY E. WEILL, CIRCULATION MANAGER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months;
\$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year Paid in Advance

BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD'S PLEASURE—The Lord taketh pleasure in them that fear him, in those that hope in his mercy.—Psalm 147:11.

PRAYER—Grant to us that fear of the Lord which is the beginning of wisdom.

A Wonderful Meeting.

Just about ten days ago the English and American Electrical Engineers held a joint meeting. Half of them met in New York, at 10:30 a. m., and the other half in London, at 3:30 p. m. The Atlantic ocean was between them but radiotelephones and loudspeakers brought them together so well that each audience could hear what was said on the other side.

Archibald Page, President of the British Institution of Electrical Engineers, presided, and called on the speakers, alternating in his choice, from one continent to the other. The loudspeakers delivered the sound of their voices so well that the Americans heard the British speakers more clearly than they did their own speakers standing before them. The same is said to have been the result in England.

When the intercontinental connection was made Bancroft Gherardi, President of the American Institute, requested Mr. Page, in London, to take the chair, and, from England, boomed Mr. Page's "I regard it as a great honor to be asked to take the chair on this historic occasion." When the speakers called upon arose and delivered their remarks, which were heard and applauded in both countries.

Towards the end, Gen. J. J. Carty in New York, moved that "a record of this epoch-making event be inscribed in the minutes of each society." Sir Oliver Lodge, in London, seconded the motion and said Chairman Page:

"Gentlemen, you have heard the motion proposed by General Carty and seconded by Oliver Lodge. I now put it to the joint meeting. Those in favor." "Aye" was the response from both sides of the ocean.

Chairman Page: "Contrary." Absolute silence from both continents. "Carried unanimously," said Mr. Page. If there are any readers of The Herald whose imagination can't help in realizing the truly wonderful performance, which we have roughly outlined above, there is no way to help them. It was, as Gen. Carty said, "epoch-making."

Explosiveness of Alcohol.

In addressing the national meeting of the Anti-Saloon League recently, Stanley High, a national leader of the Youth Movement, said, "It should be demonstrated that alcohol in our complex civilization, is too highly explosive to be in general use. I suppose there was a time when the possession of side arms was considered the inalienable right of every free-born citizen."

"But even the most respectable of our citizens were finally obligated to surrender the pleasure of carrying a weapon in the interest of society and the peace of those who could not, in safety, be entrusted with guns."

"Recently some blasting operations were in process near my home. Every morning, one of the city firemen, especially appointed, appeared at this place to check over the amount of explosives on hand. The city saw to it that not a stick of dynamite was left lying around loose in our neighborhood. And living near by, I was glad for the precaution."

"The destructive relationship of liquor to our modern society needs to be more widely understood. When it is, our young people, I believe, will be more ready to give it a wide berth themselves and welcome its abolition as an article of popular commerce."

To Visit the Sharks.

Ichthyologist Van Campen Hallner, author and field representative of the American Museum of Natural History, has his idea that sharks are harmless and that, excepting the white shark, they will not attack human beings. More than this, he is going to try out his idea by taking a trip to the Bahama Islands, where he intends to swim among the sharks in order to report upon their hospitality.

We have no doubt but that Mr. Hallner is right about the white shark, otherwise known as the carachodon caracharias. The name sounds dangerous, and if any man called us that we would attack him, too. But, our information as to sharks, nurse sharks, leopard sharks, hammer head sharks, shovel nose sharks and sharks there are others, including the land shark.

"Most sharks are harmless," declares Mr. Helner, who seeks to prove it. We wish him well.

What to Do For Circleville.

When the average citizen of Circleville begins to think about its future he realizes that his own economic success depends, to a great measure, upon the prosperity of his neighbors, and the growth of his town.

To realize what he ought to do, in helping Circleville forward, he has only to ask himself what he expects of his fellow citizens. What is it? To trade with him to overlook the shortcoming in his business due to his location and through their cooperation to help him render them better service.

Then, to be a loyal booster of Circleville all that is required of the average citizen is that he treat his neighbor, and his neighbor's business, in the same way that he wants his neighbor to treat him and his business.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

LOST?

YOU say I
Lost
Ambition's goal,
And that Life
Tramped
Upon my soul,
That I have
Failed
To do my task
And in a
Failure's sun
Must bask?
Well, what if I
Have toiled
And lost
Was not the trying
Worth the cost,
Did not I make
A worth-while
Friend
Who stayed with me
Until the end?
Did not the
Trial and labor
Seem
To make me seek
A better
Dream,
Did not the night
Seem sweeter
Far
When I could hunt
My guiding star—
I failed?
Ah, no! I found
My soul
Was worth more than
An earthly
Goal—

And what we mean to say
Is,
Friends, go ahead
And plan your day
But when you
Trudge along Life's
Way
Don't miss the stars,
The sun, the moon,
Or life will end
For you too soon—
And gold is not
Worth half the
Price
If your own heart's
As cold as
Ice.

We often get up in the morning feeling like we've had spring fever the year 'round.

What this country needs is farmers who don't need any farm relief.

AH, FAME!

I'd like to win my share of fame,
But I cannot, to save my soul,
Swim channels, win at any game,
Or sit forever on a pole.
—Charlie Leedy, Youngstown Telegram.

Now so oranges I can't eat,
Nor walk a hundred miles;
No wonder fortune's sun won't beat
Down on me with her smiles.
—Norman W. Ralston, this colyum.

It seems there's nothing left, alas,
For these poor things to do
But simply to blow out the gas
And say, "We're thru, we're thru!"
—Ema Spencer, Newark Advocate.

This looking for some gas to blow
Sounds rather tame and flat;
And with electric lights, you know,
Of course, "you can't do dat."
—Two Black Crows, Telegram.

I'd rather ride a Rolls-Royce,
Into a hundred trees,
If I die must, and get my choice,
For look! You'll get a breeze!
—Norm, again.

One thing that is clear to us, there must be no graft connected with a dog catcher's job for we've never heard of a slush fund in a wish-I-were-a-dog-catcher's ambition to become a dogcatcher.

Our idea of a comic valentine would be a picture of Bob Ryder in a spinach patch with a hoe in his hand.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Boy—Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?
Dad—Certainly.
Boy—Well, then shut your eyes and sign my report card.—Selected and sent in by I. M. DUMM.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

March 2, 1903.

Walter Kinder of Lancaster spent the day in Circleville. William F. Stuckey of the Cigar Co., Lancaster, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett.

Mrs. Dell Foresman is home from a visit with her sister, Miss Kate Gephart at Marion. Mrs. Dolly Boggs, son Renick and daughter Florence of Good Hope are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weldon.

There is an epidemic of measles at the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster. Sixty-two cases have been reported.

In times of storm and stress this nation of ours will turn with proud confidence to its many young women.—Cincinnati, O., Times Star.



Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"THE JAZZ SINGER," starring Al Jolson, is a Warner Bros. picture-ization of this novel. It is based upon the play by Samson Raphaelson.

SYNOPSIS

The New York Ghetto seethes with the activities of preparation for the celebration of Yom Kippur. Cantor Rabinowitz of the Orchard Street Synagogue, who abominates jazz and teaches his son, Jackie, the Synagogue songs, scolds the boy for his lack of interest in religious music. To his father's horror Jackie announces that he wants to sing in a theatre. A quarrel ensues and the child goes to a "beer garden" where, without his father's knowledge, he sings ragtime. Moishe Yudelzon, the Cantor's friend, hears the boy singing. The Cantor is telling his wife of Jackie's insubordination and she takes the child's part.

CHAPTER III—Continued

The Cantor stared at his wife, incredulous. Twice this day now the members of his family had defied his authority; had set aside as naught the dearest wishes of his heart. He walked the floor excitedly, muttering imprecations in Yiddish against the thanklessness of children, the insubordination of woman, and the pain of thwarted ambitions.

Mrs. Rabinowitz, cowed by the storm her words seemed to have created, hurried busily out into the dining room, her arms filled with linen and silverware. She waddled silently about her tasks, making as little noise as possible for fear of again offending her husband.

"Mama, mama!" Cantor Rabinowitz called impatiently. "You know where is Jackie?"

"No, papa," she answered, stopping in the doorway, a big, brass chopping bowl filling her arms. "He is maybe playing with the boys."

"So!" The Cantor pulled a great silver watch from his pocket, held it close to his eyes to see the time.

When they play those Jelly Roll Blues—
Jackie had warmed up to his work. His eyes were rolling. He was giving as good a presentation of the "Strutters Ball" as any actor on Broadway. But as he leaned forward towards his audience the vast bulk of his father loomed ominously before him. The child caught his breath and stopped, staring. Slowly he drew back, but the Cantor reached forth a long arm and caught him by the coat collar in a vise-like grip. With the squirming figure of the child the old man made his way to the door. The spectators looked on, amazed at this unexpected bit of comedy. As the two disappeared everyone laughed, and the pianist struck up with "They Always, Always Pick On Me."

Up the street went the two figures, the Cantor firmly grasping Jackie's arm. Neither spoke. There was no need for words. The boy knew exactly what was about to happen, and he knew that his father knew that he knew. Jackie felt only sorrow for "the mama."

It always hurt her so to see her son punished. Even now she was sitting anxiously awaiting the first sound that would announce the presence of the two. She dried her eyes but they would fill again with tears. The dishes were getting cold, and she set them back on the stove to warm them.

But at last they were home, and "the mama" was rushing to meet them. She threw open the door and the Cantor thrust Jackie ahead of him into the room. The boy tried to break away, but the irate father held him all the closer.

"Jackie! Jackie!" Mrs. Rabinowitz called, holding out her arms to the child.

"Nu, nu, mama, you will please leave this to me." The Cantor motioned his wife away with an austere gesture. "Singing nigger songs by a beer garden yet? The boy shook the boy roughly. 'You bummer! You no-good lowlife! I fix you!'"

"Papa, you shouldn't!" Mrs. Rabinowitz seized her husband's arm, but he thrust her aside.

He pushed the boy before him towards the bedroom door.

"I teach him he should never again use his voice for such low things."

"But, Yosele, he don't mean bad," Mrs. Rabinowitz still pleaded. "It don't do no good to whip him."

"Mama, I tell you once for all I should teach him to be a Cantor in a Synagogue; not a lowlife actor in a theatre."

"It make no good, papa," Mrs. Rabinowitz implored, "and so soon Yom Kippur begins he must be ready for the School."

(To be continued)

French Show Devices For Submarine Safety

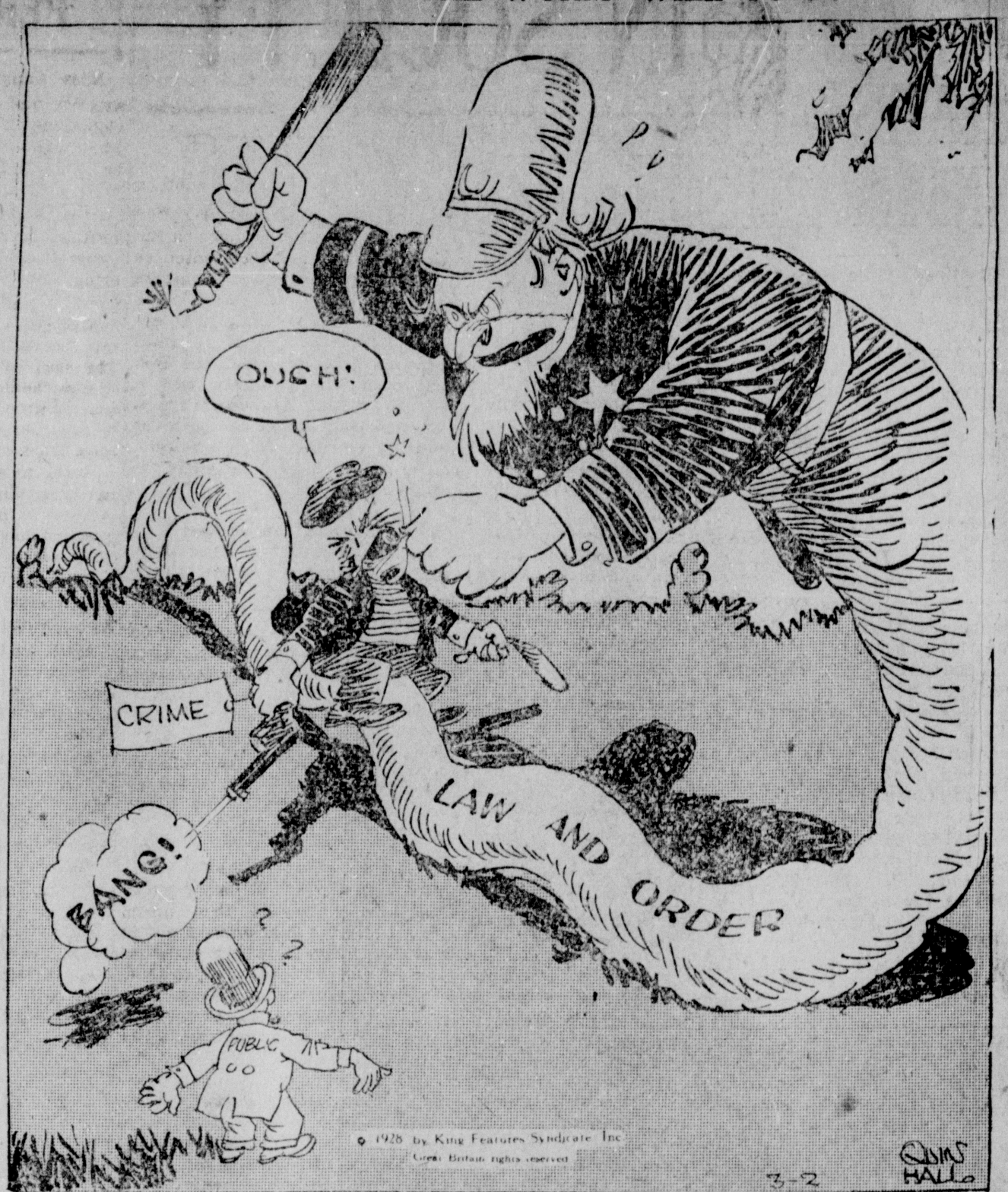
PARIS, March — (INS) — With civilians and experts flooding the United States navy department with suggestions to prevent a repetition of the S-4 disaster the French Academy of Sciences has given three ideas, all considered feasible, but only for submarines sunken in shallow depths.

One plan is to drop a steel shaft into the hull, pumping out the water so that a diver could descend and release the imprisoned crew. The second is to equip the submarine with detachable buoys which pull up telephone wire and food tubes to the surface.

The last, and admittedly least practical, is for the submarine to drag itself from the bottom, so to speak, by its own shoes, or rather shoulders, the latter being a series of huge buoys connected to the submersible by heavy chains which, once released from the hull would bring her to the surface. The only danger is said to be that the slightest inequality in tension in the buoys would cause them to rip the craft to pieces.

—About 20,000 acres are planted in sugar beets each year in Wisconsin.

SOME DAY THE WORM WILL TURN



THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA AND THE FRENCH AND ENGLISH WAR

By Howard Jones

As soon as the treaty was signed at Paris in 1763, the English king notified the colonists that he intended to hold the western country as his own. Accordingly his parliament passed an act forbidding any white man to set foot west of a line drawn from the eastern point of Lake Ontario to Savannah passing through the sources of the rivers arising in the Alleghenies and flowing into the Atlantic ocean. The King did this in the face of the fact that five or six of the colonies had received grants from the previous English kings for this entire western country. George III then assured the Indians that they should have the exclusive use of this country and that his soldiers would see to it that no white man trespassed or disturbed them. The French king had won the Indians by this same promise and then had given the land to the British. The Indians at this time looked with fear and suspicion upon all white men, and when Pontiac's war failed they were compelled to take sides. The French being conquered they joined with the British rather than with the colonies. When the aid of the Indians was secured the British king felt that he could easily check the westward growth of the seaboard colonies. The British statesmen rejoiced in having, independent of the colonies, the Dominion of Quebec with its posts on the St. Lawrence and its water-way through the Lakes to the Mississippi river and on down to the Gulf. With the former French forts and trading posts England felt sure of the fur trade and the exports to the Indians without the intervention of the seaboard colonies.

Virginia and Pennsylvania were at this time the colonies most interested in the western country, for to them there was a comparatively easy approach to the fertile valley of the Ohio river; but all the colonies saw they had helped destroy themselves while helping England conquer France. The colonies could not stop the pioneer from settling on the western land England had proscribed to the white man and promised to the Indian. As time passed the dissatisfaction along the border of the colonies was increased and every little while the English parliament passed some additional act which irritated the colonials. England soon traded with Spain for the Floridas and created two additional Dominions, East Florida and West Florida, which were ruled directly by the crown, as was Quebec.

The Virginians and the Pennsylvanians were especially obnoxious to the Indians because these colonies furnished the majority of the traders, trappers, Indian hunters and pioneers who defied the mother country and the Indians alike to keep them out of the fertile valley of the Ohio. For some years affairs drifted along, England putting the screws on the colonies while she patted the Indians on the back. Early in 1774

Heirs of Late Sultan In Court Action To Stop "Massacre" Film

PARIS, March 2 — (INS) — Heirs of Abdul Hamid, late former Sultan of Turkey, are asking the court to seize a film entitled "Jalma the Double" on the allegation it wrongly accuses Abdul Hamid of the massacre of the children of his predecessor on the throne, Mourad V. They contend the three daughters and son of Mourad V all died a natural death and that the son left six children.

The judge has ordered a showing of the picture so that the bailiff may verify whether it depicts Abdul Hamid as the bloodthirsty sovereign seeking to wipe out the line of a previous dynasty by murder.

HOWE ABOUT?

By ED. W. HOWE

Mussolini, the Italian ruler, is a very remarkable man, without much doubt. He was a common man of the people many years, until discovered. And he discovered himself; the politicians had nothing to do with it. . . . How many other geniuses are there in Italy? A good many, I am sure. There are thousands and thousands and thousands of geniuses among the common people who never get a chance in a big way. I greatly respect my audience, there are so many smart people in it. Every bunch of a thousand is liable to contain a Lincoln or a Franklin. Greatness is really very common; opportunity to display it in public affairs, very rare. Look at the geniuses in business! Many of these men would make great rulers.

It is related that long ago a king went to one of the ladies-in-waiting and requested her to leave town. The lady was much put out. "Your majesty," she said, "am I immoral that you order me to leave your court?" "Those you, no," the king replied, "you are only mischievous and idle and pretty, and waste the time of my knights. Formerly they were fighters and useful men. Now they drool around after the women and are of no use to me, themselves or anyone. When do you leave?"

When women engage in my presence in their favorite amusement of abusing the men, I say: "Ladies, spare my blushes. Permit me to retire while you do us justice."

When a man remembers his weaknesses and humiliations, I wonder he can be conceited. I often think of a remark Alfred Pesson Terhune once made to me: that it must be a pleasure to be a fool, think you are always right and that the folly and wickedness in the world rest on other shoulders.

A man with the better job is usually a better man than the man below him. You never in your life saw a pullman conductor who ranked with the train conductor who receives twice as much pay.

If the women find skirts objectionable, why do they not wear pantaloons as men do? Why should they expose their legs to gaze and weather?

We are always hearing of the wolf at the door. When he gets in there has been a good deal of negligence in barring the door.

I'm not grumbling at public affairs; I'm looking at them.

Nugget of Wisdom

Modest doubt is called the crown of the wise.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(U. P.)

MARCH 2 1918

The Ducal Palace, the Bridge of Sighs and the Church of St. John and Paul are damaged by a German air raid on Venice Feb. 26, according to dispatches today. Three hundred bombs were dropped during raid.

The U. S. general commanding troops repulsing German attack March 1 northwest of Toul praises work of his men. A German captain and lieutenant are among the dead.

DOUBLE ACTING

10 MINUTES

TO MAKE - TO BAKE

And remember, too, that when you are through, there are no failures, no re-bakings, because everything comes from the oven light and evenly raised. Try the famous Calumet Biscuit Recipe. Of course, everybody will want more of them — ~~but~~ you won't mind because they can be made in a jiffy.

MAKES BAKING EASIER

Small Biscuits

4 cups flour
4 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
4 level tablespoons shortening
1 1/2 cups milk
1 level teaspoon salt

Soft dough once, measure, add salt, baking powder, mix three times. Roll out enough with fork or spoon, add milk, mix lightly, turn out on a well floured board, roll or pat 1/4 inch thick. Cut and bake in 10 minutes.

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

FIVE TEAMS ELIMINATED IN TOURNAMENT HERE

HEENEY GIVEN DECISION OVER JACK DELANEY

Both Fighters Succeed in Eliminating Themselves As Title Contenders.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Mar. 2 — (INS) — It seems there was a couple of fellows named Pat and Mike and one of them said to the pullman waiter: "George," said he, "bring me an order of ham and eggs, and eliminate the eggs."

And George said, said he: "Boss, we done mislaid our eliminator."

Well, a couple of eggs, or maybe they were hams or both, were well eliminated from Tex Rickard's heavyweight tournament last night at Madison Square Garden as Tom Heeneey, the poor but honest prize fighter, outlasted Jack Delaney to win the decision at the end of fifteen rounds. By that time, it really didn't matter who they said was the best man, for the best couldn't be any better than Kipling's worst.

Still, a lot of the mugs were roused from their intense lethargy by the decision. They thought Delaney had won and for some reason, deemed it worth their while to say as much in loud, firm tones. Personally, I disagree violently with that pullman waiter.

The "eliminator" was not mislaid. It was in there working so perfectly that it was obvious to the 18,000 odd and assorted mugs just why Mr. Rickard, is seldom at a loss for a word as for a dollar, called this an elimination tournament. He, Mr. Rickard, and it, the tournament, eliminated not one man but both last night.

Heeneey tried all the way, a fact that probably earned him the "duke." He had nearly twenty

pounds in weight on his man and wanted to see just what he could do with it. But Delaney would have no part of this, holding so desperately in close that Heeneey pulled him all over the ring in his rage to break loose.

Delaney's holding, however, simply served to make a bad fight look worse. Any good heavyweight could make the fragile Delaney fold up before the end of fifteen rounds. The same good man could pop Heeneey silly with a fast left. Unfortunately, the last good man seen around these parts happens to be the best there is, I. E., brother Tunney.

Training Camp Briets

CLEARWATER, FLA., Mar. 2 — (INS) — Manager Robinson has invited Roland Locke, famous Nebraska sprinter, to try out for a berth in the Brooklyn outfield. Locke wants to get expert opinion on his ball playing ability if the test will not impair his amateur standing. Locke is a great admirer of Dave Bancroft, Brooklyn shortstop.

AUGUSTA, GA., Mar. 2 — (INS) — Thirty-two members of the New York Giants were a bit stiff today following two long inaugural workouts yesterday. Five regulars are still absent, but pitcher Vic Aldridge is the only holdout. Incensed by Jess Doyle's failure to report, manager McGraw shipped the young man back to Toronto.

Andy Cohen is being given the first chance at second base, and in one respect he looks just like Hornsby at the plate. He uses a Hornsby model bat.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., Mar. 2 — (INS) — With Babe Ruth still wandering among the bunkers and sand traps, four Rookies are monopolizing the spotlight at the camp of the world's champion Yankees here. They are outfielder Sam Byrd, a Carolinian; catcher Herbert Bryant, of Cartersville, Ga.; outfielder Dusky Cooke, of Alabama, and Bill Dickey, a catcher from Jackson, Miss. The young catchers are getting plenty of work because Pat Collins is laid up with a heavy cold and Benny Bencough has not yet reported.

Liquor Charges Bring Woman Into Courts

CHILLICOTHE, O., March 2 — Martha Patterson of Waverly, will be tried in the Pike county juvenile court for passing liquor to prisoners in the Pike county jail. Jack White and Arthur Wittkugle similarly charged, were fined \$200 and \$300 and committed to the Pike county jail, where prohibition is now the rule.

MARKET

The Junior class of Monroe High school will hold a market at the Farm Bureau office, Saturday morning, March 3, beginning at 9 o'clock.

HARD BATTLES ARE PREDICTED FOR 2ND ROUND

Ashville and C. A. C. Game Is Expected to Be Feature of Friday Night's Play.

By CARL F. DOEBLER

The Independent basketball tournament at the C. A. C. gym opened with a bang Thursday night and when the smoke of conflict cleared away five teams remained in running for the silver cup which will be awarded the championship quintet.

The five teams which emerged victorious from the games are the New Holland Independents, Plain City Cubs, Jackson Drugs, of Columbus, Williams' Grocers, of Commercial Point, and the Gordon Tires.

Even more exciting games are scheduled for Friday night and the outstanding floor argument is expected to take place between the C. A. C. five and the Pickaway County News team, of Ashville. Both teams will be out for blood and the result should be one of the season's best games.

It is predicted that New Holland will win from the Plain City Cubs by a fair margin. Jackson Drugs and Williams' Grocers should give a hard, fast and well fought game. The Jackson Drugs is a large team and one capable of playing an excellent brand of basketball, but the Williams Grocers are not easy losers.

Gordon Tires will meet the winner of the Dublin-Bloomington tilt Friday night.

New Holland Wins

The New Holland Independents, composed of former high school stars, had little trouble defeating Allen's Milks of Columbus, Thursday night. Ted Vincent, Lyons, and Curry shared in the scoring. C. Fisher played best for Allen Milks.

Box Score

New Holland Independents—25		
	G.	F. T.
Ted Vincent (Capt.), f.	3	1 7
Lyons, f.	4	0 8
Curry, c.	2	6 10
R. Vincent, g.	0	0 0
Clifton, g.	0	0 0

TOTALS		
9	7	25
Allen Milks—5		
	G.	F. T.
Carson (c), f.	0	1 1
Crishbaum, f.	0	0 0
Stegmiller, c.	0	0 0
C. Fisher, g.	2	0 4
R. Fisher, g.	0	0 0

TOTALS	2	1 5
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Millersport Loses

Plain City had little trouble in outpointing Millersport in the second game. Cunningham, flashy Plain City forward, dropped in two nice shots in the first few seconds,



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while Alder came in with one to give the team a six point lead, which they held throughout the game. Both teams played hard. Plain City getting the breaks, and Millersport having hard luck in shooting. Shetron and Decker played best for the losers, while Cunningham and Alder starred for Plain City.

Box Score

Plain City—17		
	G.	F. T.
Lowery, f.	0	1 1
Cunningham, f.	4	2 10
Bishop, c.	1	0 2
Alder, g.	2	0 4
Frantz, g.	0	0 0

TOTALS	7	3 17
--------	---	------

Millersport—10		
	G.	F. T.
Decker, f.	2	1 5
Sager, f.	0	0 0
Sutphen, c.	0	3 3
Hudnell, g.	0	0 0
Shetron, g.	1	0 2

TOTALS	3	4 10
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Jackson Drugs Win
Jackson Drugs, of Columbus, put on the floor one of the best looking outfits seen here for some time. They had little trouble in defeating the plucky little Tariton team 35-15. Blosser and Fellow played best for the Drugs, while all the Tariton boys gave all they had, and with Rader making the best showing. The Drugs will be a team to watch, for they are capable of playing real basketball, with bursts of speed and floor work seldom seen about Circleville.

Box Score

Jackson Drugs—35		
	G.	F. T.
Blosser, f.	6	0 12
Fellow, f.	3	1 7
Schumaker, f.	1	0 2
Wilcox, c.	2	0 4
Stock, g.	0	0 0
Perrill, g.	3	0 6
S. Saunders, g.	1	0 2
D. Saunders, g.	1	0 2

TOTALS	17	1 35
--------	----	------

Tariton Independents—15 G. F. T.		
	G.	F. T.
Julian, f.	1	2 4
Glitt, f.	1	1 3
Heath, f.	0	0 0
Strous, c.	1	0 2
Kuhn, g.	0	0 0
DeLong, g.	1	0 2
Rader, g.	2	0 4

TOTALS	6	3 15
--------	---	------

Lockbourne Loses
Last year's Scioto township, near champions of Pickaway county, were almost intact in the team of Williams Grocers. Rush, former star of Scioto, was the only addition to the team of last year. The Unknown Five of Lockbourne was not matched for them, and they had things their own way most of

the game, winning by a 26-6 count. Durkin, a substitute for Lockbourne, played best, while Trego and Davis shared honors for the Grocers.

Box Score

Williams Grocers—26		
	G.	F. T.
Davis, f.	3	4 10
Trego, f.	4	0 8
Hudson, c.	2	0 4
Rush, g.	1	1 3
Birkhead, g.	0	1 1

TOTALS	10	6 26
--------	----	------

Lockbourne—6		
	G.	F. T.
Hinton, f.	0	0 0
Trego, f.	0	2 2
Furnace, c.	0	1 1
Kegg, g.	0	0 0
Durkin, g.	1	1 3
Porter, g.	0	0 0

TOTALS	1	4 6
--------	---	-----

Tigers Fight Back
Gordon Tires did not have an easy job in defeating the Walnut Tigers. It seemed that the game would be a massacre when Art Steele made his first foul shots and then dropped through three pretty shots while his teammate Dent accounted for one, and holding the Tigers without a score. In the second quarter the Tigers fought and scored three points while the Tires rolled in four. In the third quarter the Tigers came back even stronger, outplaying the Tires 8 to 5. The Tires played better the last quarter and rolled up 10 points to the Tigers 2, winning the game by a score of 27-13.

Box Score

Gordon Tires—27		
	G.	F. T.
Steele, f.	7	3 17
Palm, f.	2	0 4
Betz, c.	1	0 2
Dent, g.	1	0 2
Kline, g.	0	0 0
Smith, g.	1	0 2

TOTALS	12	3 27
--------	----	------

Walnut Tigers—13		
	G.	F. T.
Pontius, f.	0	0 0
Swoyer, f.	1	0 2
Reed, f.	1	0 2
Larue, c.	2	0 4
Barr, g.	2	1 5
Lynch, g.	0	0 0

TOTALS	6	1 13
--------	---	------

Joe Lynch is managing the tourney. Former C. H. S. Coach, Ivan Davis, and Dave Parks, coach of Central high, Columbus, are doing the officiating. Nelson Sweyer is keeping the time of the games.

WILDCATS ARE IN THICK OF BATTLE

EVANSTON, Ill., March 2 — (INS) — Northwestern's Wildcats today were in the thick of the fight for a share of Big Ten Basketball honors by virtue of their victory here last night over Illinois. The score was 39 to 31.

Northwestern now has eight victories and three defeats with assurance of fourth place in the final standings. Illinois has lost seven games and won only two.

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SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
EDITOR

The heavyweight situation today enters its second stage, with speculation as to how Jack Sharkey of Boston will fare with Johnny Risko of Cleveland when they meet March 12.

For the winner of this bout, as was the case last night, the road to fistic fame and financial independence lies just a short step ahead. Sharkey has but to make as good a showing against Risko as he did against that other roly-poly heavyweight, Jimmy Maloney, and the Lithuanian may yet be battling for the championship of the world.

Gene Tunney, having seen last night the worst that awaits him from that quarter, now looks forward with interest to seeing Sharkey in action against Risko.

The Cleveland boxer has made a lot of them look bad. Heeneey was lucky to get past Johnny. Paolino couldn't do it. Delaney failed, the second time he tried. Phil Scott succumbed. So did Paul Berlenbach, when in his prime. That rubber map and those smashing, round-house lefts have made Johnny Risko one of the stumbling blocks of the division.

Yet, strangely enough, Johnny is not going anywhere on his own behalf. Gene Tunney has beaten him already, and Risko is no Dempsey when it comes to warranting a return bout. The best Risko can do, ten days from now, is to spoil Sharkey's chances for a title bout.

There have been a good many boxers with reputation similar to Risko's. They have been like a scrub football team, whose job was to build up others for the rich rewards of the game.

Another who awaits the outcome of the Sharkey-Risko affair is Jack Dempsey. While I never have believed that Dempsey had any intention of returning to the ring after the two beatings he sustained at the hands of Tunney, I am assured by some of the ex-champion's close friends that he is merely awaiting a favorable opportunity to get back and make another quarter of a million dollars or more.

Dempsey will want to see how Sharkey, whom he has defeated, gets along with Risko. Then the former champion can make up his mind definitely regarding another "come-back."

This is the talk in New York fight circles. I believe, however, that the wish is father to the thought when Dempsey's return is discussed. I am convinced that Jack is through forever.

Any way one looks at it, the summer should be a pleasant one for Tunney. His superb condition will stand him in good stead against the attack of whomever eventually is chosen as challenger. As a counter-fighter, the champion is beyond criticism. It is only when he tries to lead with his right hand that he lays himself open. Gene tried a lot of those right-hand shots to the head in the Chicago fight, and would have been knocked kicking by a skillful puncher with a fast left hook.

It is safe to assume that in his next defense of the title, Tunney will do little leading with his right hand.

German Magnet

Remarkable attraction has the magnet installed in a German iron works which lifts 75 tons at a time

Thought for the Day

Patience, persistence and the power to do are only acquired by work.—Holland.

BODY and FENDER REPAIRS CARS REFINISHED

Now is the time to get your car ready for Spring. Have the fenders straightened and lacquered by one of the oldest lacquer men in town. Estimates on Fords as low as \$15.00. Our prices will surprise you and work is guaranteed.

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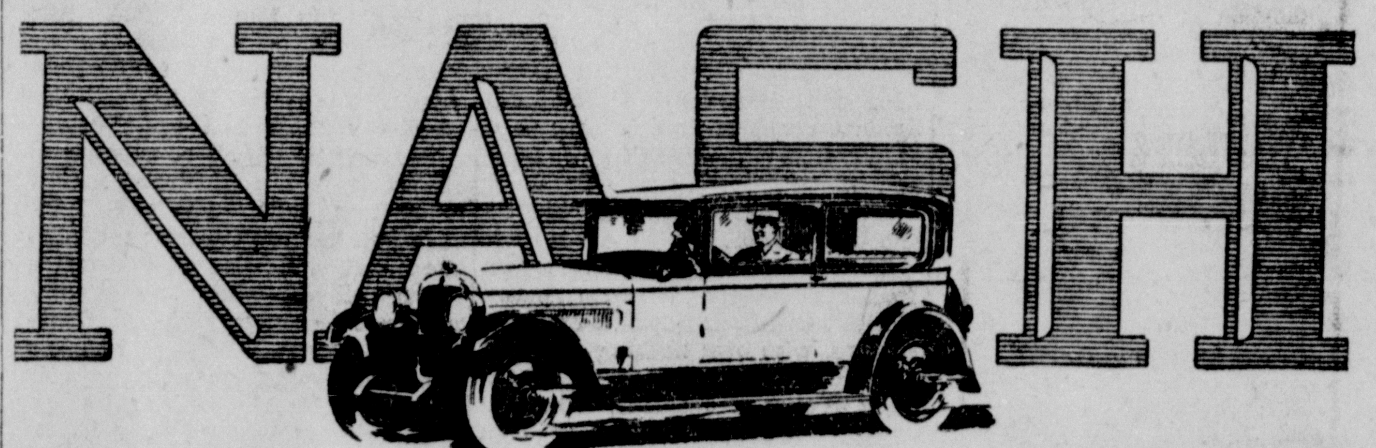
WHIPPET

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Basketball Results

Kenyon 36, Wooster, 30.
Louisville Poly 40, W. Kentucky
Muskingum 48, Otterbein 40.
Heidelberg 45, Hiram 6.
Normal 33.
Birmingham Southern 35, Citadel 34.
Miami 39, Cincinnati 38.
Denison 52, Marietta 30.
Northwestern 39, Illinois 31.
Mississippi 66, Oglethorpe 21.

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for \$845

F. O. B. FACTORY

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But to anyone familiar with the exceptional manufacturing ability of C. W. Nash, this achievement in value is not surprising.

It is another striking indication of his determination to give Nash owners finer motoring at the lowest possible cost.

There are 24 Nash models, six of them now priced under a thousand dollars f. o. b. the factory, every one of them super-powered by the very smooth,

very quiet, very powerful Nash-type 7-bearing motor.

And every one of the 24, a finer mode of motoring, with such Nash performance advantages as the Nash straight line drive, Nash tubular trussed frame, Nash 2-way 4-wheel brakes, Nash alloy-steel springs, shock absorbers, front and rear—

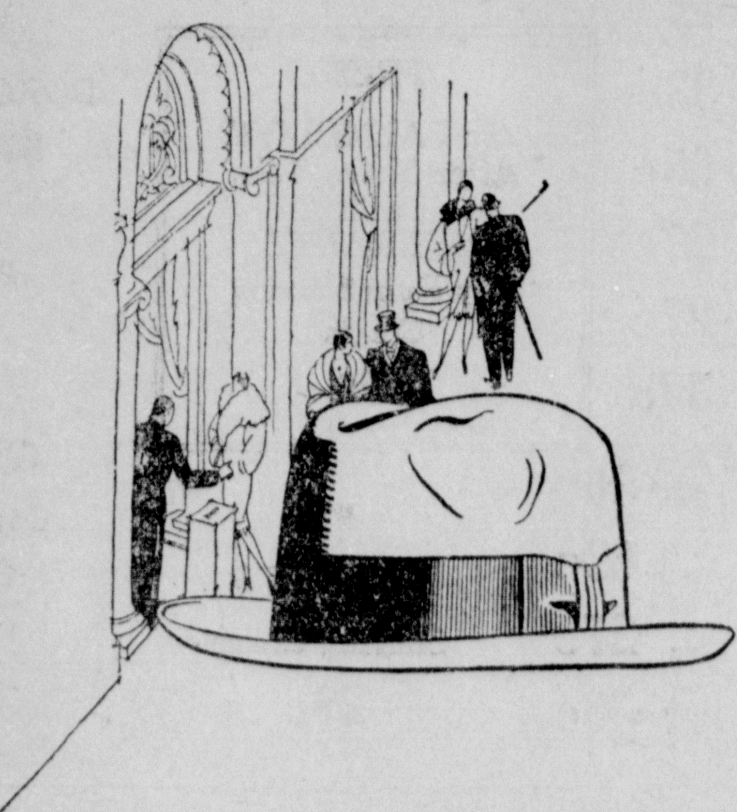
—And among them, 39 alluring color effects, from which to pick the color of your car.

Drive a Nash, today, and you'll know why Nash leads the world in motor car value.

Noecker Motor Company

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NEW STYLES JUST IN

THE new Stetson styles now being displayed in our windows show the style trend for this season.

You will never be disappointed in a Stetson hat. For style, quality and service they measure up to the highest standard you can set.

Better come in now, if you need a new Stetson. We have a full range of colors, shapes and sizes.

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Each Insertion.

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"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

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When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

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- 1—For Sale.
- 2—For Rent.
- 3—Wanted to Buy.
- 4—Wanted to Rent.
- 5—Wanted to Trade.
- 6—Help Wanted.
- 7—Situation Wanted.
- 8—Agent Wanted.
- 9—Lost and Found.
- 10—Automobiles.
- 11—Miscellaneous.
- 12—Notices.
- 13—Legal Notices.
- 14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—GIRL'S GENUINE perfect diamond ring for \$235. Platinum mounting. New P. O. Box 252, Circleville. 716tx.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED suites of rooms. Phone 1153. Mrs. C. A. Patton. 72-ft.

FOR RENT:—1 1/2 ACRES OF land with 5 room residence at Bell's Siding. Possession at once. Lyman Bell. Phone 363. 71-ft.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST:—IRISH SETTER, ALL white; license No. 2597. Call H. E. Betz & Son 659. Reward. 73-2tx.

WANTED

WANTED—RELIABLE COUPLE to keep house for me. I will furnish house and water rent for housekeeping. See A. H. Walters 951 South Washington St., Circleville, O. 72-6t.

MISCELLANEOUS

5% FARM LOANS. MONEY TO loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large. CHARLES H. MAY, 35-ft. Pythian Castle.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SOMEONE

who is now making 3% on their money here is a chance to invest at 7% with an added share in the profits of one of the best selling propositions on the market. This offer is limited to \$2,000.00. If interested write Box C2 in care of The Circleville Publishing Co. 70-5tx.

NOTICE

Preyer's Beauty Garden closed because of the death of Mrs. Preyer's brother, Mr. Huston Butler, Huntington, W. Va. 71-ft.

LEGAL NOTICE

By virtue of a chattel mortgage given by Chas. Wellington et al. to Dayton Auto Sales Company, dated Nov. 28, 1927, filed in the office of the County Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, on the 28th day of November, 1927, on which default has been made, the said Chas. Wellington et al. have caused to be sold at public auction on March 12, 1928, at 10 o'clock P. M., the following property:

One three ton, model 63, International truck, Mfg. No. 3225; motor No. 4588.

Terms of sale to be made known on day of sale.

Dated this 1st day of March, 1928. CLYDE AUTO SALES CO. 73-10t.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Office of the County Commissioners, Pickaway County. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of County Commissioners until 12 o'clock, noon.

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1928

and the same will be publicly opened at 1:30 P. M., the same day for the following Culvert Pipes.

The quantities involved and dimensions of same are as follows:

720 Lin. ft. 10 inch diameter.
830 Lin. ft. 12 inch diameter.
232 Lin. ft. 15 inch diameter.
304 Lin. ft. 20 inch diameter.
206 Lin. ft. 24 inch diameter.
80 Lin. ft. 36 inch diameter.
80 Lin. ft. 48 inch diameter.

The above pipe must conform to the specifications now on file in the office of the Board of County Commissioners.

All bids must be on blank forms, to be had at the office of the County Surveyor and be accompanied by a certified check payable to the County Auditor of Pickaway County, for a sum equal to 5% of the total bid.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Pickaway County Commissioners. B. H. RADER, President.

MARKETS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET
Eggs, 23c; butter fat, 48c; hens, light, 22c; heavy, 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c.
Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET
Wheat, \$1.47; new corn, 85c; oats, 45c.
Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET
PITTSBURGH, March 2 — Butter: Prints 55-55 1-2c; tubs 53-53 1-2c; local tubs 49-50c.
Eggs: White 35-36c; current receipts 29-30c.

Live Poultry: Hens (heavy) 27-28c; hens (light) 25-27c; roosters 17-18c; springers 27-28c; broilers 25-27c; ducks 27-28c; turkeys 40-45c; geese 23-24c.

Vegetables: Tomatoes \$7.50-\$7.75; potatoes (Pa.) \$3.65-\$3.75 (150 lbs.); cabbage \$1-\$1.25 (bb).
CLEVELAND, March 2 — (INS)

Butter: Extra 50 1-2-51 1-2c; firsts 47 1-2-48 1-2c; packing 28-30c.
Eggs: Extra 30c; extra firsts 29c; firsts 28c.

Oleo: Nut 20-21c; high grade animal oils 27-27 1-2c; lower grades 16-19c.
Cheese: York state, new 30-31c.

Poultry: Fowls 27-28c; roosters 17-18c; springers 27-28c; ducks 25-28c; geese 22-24c.
Apples: Ohio Baldwins \$2.50 bu.; Western \$2.05-\$3.05 box.

Cabbage: New York and Pennsylvania \$18.00-\$20.00 a ton; Texas \$2.75 (100 lb. crate).
Potatoes: Minnesota \$2.90-\$3.00 (120 lb. sack); Michigan \$3.75 (150 lb. sack); Wisconsin \$3.85-\$4.00 (150 lb. sack).

Sweet Potatoes: Nancy Halls \$1.75-\$1.85 (hamper).
Tomatoes: Florida \$2.50-\$2.75 (10 lb. basket).
Onions: Indiana and Ohio \$3.00 (100 lb. sack).

Cucumbers: Indiana and Illinois \$4.25-\$4.50 (10 lb. basket).
LIVESTOCK MARKET

TOLEDO, March 2 — (INS) — Hogs: Receipts 600; market steady; heavies \$7.75-\$8.25; mediums and heavy Yorkers \$8.60-\$8.75; light Yorkers \$6.75-\$7.00; mixed \$8.50-\$8.75; pigs \$6.50-\$7.00; roughs \$6.25-\$6.75.

Cattle: Calves and lambs steady.
PITTSBURGH, March 2 — Cattle: Supply light; market steady; choice \$13.50-\$14; prime \$13.40-\$13.75; good \$13.40-\$13.75; tidy butchers \$12.00-\$12.75; fair \$11.50-\$12; common \$9-10; common to good fat bulls \$8.50-\$9.50; common to good fat cows \$5-\$5.25; heifers \$10-\$11; fresh cows and springers \$50-\$125; veal calves \$16.50.

Sheep and Lamb: Supply 400; market steady; good \$10.50; lambs \$16.50.
Hogs: Receipts 3,000; market steady; prime heavy hogs \$8.35-\$8.50; heavy mixed \$8.65-\$8.80; extreme heavies \$8.15-\$8.25; mediums \$8.90-\$9; heavy Yorkers \$8.90-\$9; light Yorkers \$7.75-\$8.25; pigs \$6.75-\$7.50; roughs \$6.50-\$7.25; stags \$6.50-\$7.25.

CHICAGO, March 2 — Hogs: Receipts 31,000; market steady; top \$8.50; bulk \$7.75-\$8.40; heavy-weight \$7.70-\$8.25; medium weight \$8.10-\$8.50; light weight \$7.75-\$8.50; light lights \$6.75-\$8.25; packing sows \$6.50-\$7.40; pigs \$6.50-\$7.25; holdovers 15,000.

Cattle: Receipts 2,000; market steady; Calves: Receipts 1,000; market steady; Beef Steers: Good and choice \$15.00-\$16.50; common and medium \$9.00-\$14.00; yearlings \$9.00-\$14.00; Butcher Cattle: Heifers \$7.00-\$13.00; cows \$6.50-\$11.00; bulls \$6.50-\$10.50; calves \$12.50-\$15.00; feeder steers \$9.50-\$12.25; stocker steers \$9.00-\$12.00; stocker cows and heifers \$6.50-\$9.50.

Sheep: Receipts 8,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs \$15.50-\$16.50; culls and common \$12.00-\$14.00; yearlings \$13.00-\$15.00; common and choice ewes \$4.50-\$9.50; feeder lambs \$14.50-\$15.50.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, March 2 — (INS) — Grains opened about steady today. Wheat was unchanged to 1-4c lower, corn unchanged to 1-8c higher, and oats 1-8c higher.

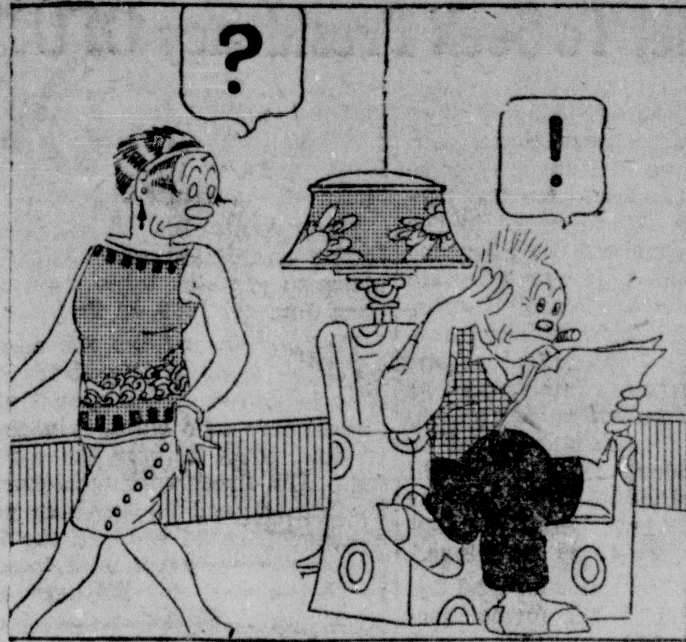
Opening grain quotations:
Wheat — March 133 7-8 to 134; May 134 1-4 to 1-2; July 132 7-8 to 133.
Corn — March 94 1-4 to 3-8; May 97 3-4 to 98; July 100 to 100 3-8.
Oats — May 57 1-4 to 3-8.

County of Pickaway and district aforesaid, Bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1928, the said A. & K. Shoe Store, William A. Avis and J. R. Kirkpatrick as partners and as individuals were duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, rooms 5 & 6, Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 12th day of March, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

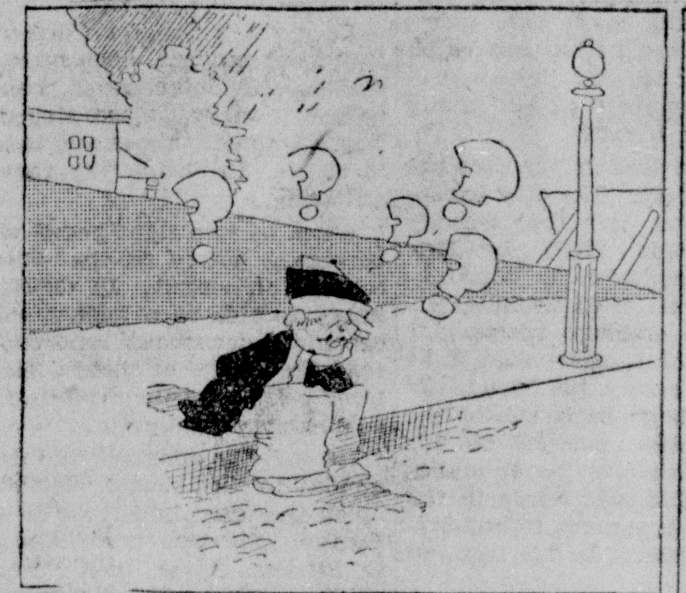
H. B. WEAVER, Referee in Bankruptcy.
March 2, 1928. 74-2t.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

BRINGING UP FATHER



"JUST KIDS"



HIT AND RUN

By Hitt

DO YOU KNOW WHY—

Some of the girls don't take to the nose veil?

By Fisher



Tonight's Radio Program

FRIDAY

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:15 Eddie Davis' Orch; 9:00 Whittall Angle Persians; 10:00 Palmolive Hr; 11:00 Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch.; 7:00 Lombardy Orch; 8:00 Violinist; 8:30 White Rock Orch; 9:00 Wrigley Review; 10:00 String Trio; 10:30 Prog. with Piano.

WWJ—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Music; 8:00-10:00 (WEAF); 11:00 Orch; 11:30 Orch.

WTAM—Cleveland—6:00 Willard Cavaliers; 7:00 Organ Recital; 8:00 (NBC).

KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:00 Telechron Time; 6:30 Little Symphony; 8:30 (WJZ).

WGHP—Detroit—6:00 Organ; 6:40 Detroit-Leland Trio; 9:00 (Columbia Chain).

WGR—Buffalo—6:30 — Orch; 8:00 Cities Service Cavaliers; 10:00 (NBC).

WRC—Washington—6:00 (NBC) feature; 9:30 Lord Calvert Ensemble; 10:00 (NBC).

SATURDAY

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:00 South Sea Islanders; 9:00 Fiddling; 10:00 Orch; 10:30 Eddie Davis' Orch; 11:00 Arnold Johnson's Orch.

WJZ—New York—6:00 Sid Hall's Orch; 7:15 Hotel Astor Orch; 8:00 (RCA) Hr; 9:00 Philco Hr; 10:00 Keystone Duo with Balladors; 11:00 Slumber Music.

KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:00 Telechron Time; 7:30 Concert; 9:00 Philco Hr; (WJZ).

WNYC—New York—7:00 Herman Neuman, Pianist; 10:00 Musical; 10:30 Weather.

WGN—Chicago—6:10 Punch & Judy; 7:30 Minstrels; 9:00 Hawaiian Trio.

Last Night's Fights

By International News Service

AT NEW YORK—Tom Heeney, New Zealand heavyweight, won decision over Jack Delaney, of Bridgeport, Conn., former light heavyweight champion (15).

Pierre Charles, Belgian heavyweight, knocked out Jack McCann, St. Paul (1).

Jackie Brady, Syracuse, N. Y., welterweight, scored technical knockout over Sammy Vogel, New York (5).

Rosy Boutot, New York heavy-liner, scored technical knockout over Pedro Lopez, Wheeling, W. Va., (2).

AT BUENOS AYRES—Luis Rayo, of Spain, European lightweight champion, won decision over Victorio Venturi, of Italy (12).

TO SEEK RECORD

NEW YORK, March 2—Sabin Carr, who Saturday night established a pole vault record of 14 feet 1 inch, expects to try for a new record of 14 feet 4 inches at the inter-collegiate A. A. A. A. Saturday night, his coach, Al McGall, announced.

On his arrival in the islands the Dutch government proffered a guard of soldiers previous two white men had been slain by natives with poison arrows. Because he believed the guard would interfere with his work Dr. Loeb rejected the offer and reports that he was never in serious danger.

In Pagh there are no chiefs, nor even rich men. Dr. Loeb found. Slavery is unknown. The villages are divided into sections called "uma" and for each "uma" is a priest.

Haunted by the fear that only by the intervention of strange spirits of the air are the ghosts of the dead restrained from returning to haunt their homes, the Mentawai make daily sacrifices. Dr. Loeb found. The ghosts would bring with them pestilence and death the natives believe.

Sickness is thought to be caused by the temporary departure of the soul from the body of the afflicted. The "Shamen," Mentawai medicine men were the chief study of Dr.

Devil's Islands Natives Share Daily Meals With Wierd Spirits

By JOHN TURNER

I. N. S. Special Correspondent
BERKLEY, Cal. March 2 — Slumbering in summer seas, 80 miles west of Sumatra and just south of the equator, the "Devil's Islands" dot a seldom visited portion of the Pacific Ocean.

Here Malaysian natives of a half-forgotten race share daily meals with wierd spirits of the air, practice communism and sway to the superstitious chanting of "Shaman" or medicine men.

Describing a five months' stay with the Mentawai, as inhabitants of this strange realm are known, Dr. Edwin M. Loeb, research associate and lecturer in the department of anthropology, University of California, today revealed the first definite information concerning the ways and mode of living of these people Malaysian students have been able to assemble.

Guard of Soldiers
Dr. Loeb's material was gathered during a recent trip to Pagh, one of the distant island group, on a donation by the Guggenheim foundation in New York.

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EILEEN BENNETT PICKED TO LEAD BRITISH TENNIS

LONDON, March 2 — (INS) — Miss Eileen Bennett, in the opinion of the best lawn tennis judges in England, will be the outstanding British woman player of the year.

In the Riviera tournaments, she has beaten Miss Elizabeth Ryan twice, and also Miss Betty Nuthall on the only occasion they met. In the Gallia Cup at Cannes she beat Miss Nuthall in the semi-final by 9-7, 2-6, 12-10 and beat Miss Ryan in the final by 8-6, 6-3.

Miss Bennett, is 20—the same age as Suzanne Lenglen when she first won the championship at Wimbledon in 1919. She is the daughter of Gerald Bennett, a wealthy London stockbroker, and was educated and taught most of her tennis in Paris. As in the case of Betty Nuthall the constant care of her mother has had much to do with the shaping and development of her game.

First heard of in 1924, when she won the Junior Championship of Middlesex, she has always attracted attention by her beautifully easy style. She has a terrific service.

and when the first one "gets over" very few women can take it. At Wimbledon last year she made a sensation by the gruelling battle that she gave Miss Wills, and many people think that her surprising omission from the Wightman Cup team was responsible for the victory going to America.

On her present form, there is little doubt that, in the absence of Miss Wills, she will win the title at Wimbledon this year, and, in any event, should she meet the World's champion, there will be an historic encounter.

TO MEET IN FINALS

ORMOND BEACH, FLA., Mar. 2—Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago and Miss Beatrice Gottlieb of Olivine, N. J., will meet in the final round of the women's south Atlantic golf tournament today.

WINS 18TH GAME

PITTSBURGH, March 2 — The university of Pittsburgh basketball team won its eighteenth consecutive victory of the season, defeating Grove City college 52-27. It was the last home game of the Panthers.

Rickard plans to match Gene and Jack again—Headline. Not again! This isn't to be another match. It is to be the third relighting of an old one.

CHAMPION WINS

DEL MONTE, CAL., March 2—Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, Kansas City, national women's golf champion, defeated Mrs. Joe Mayo, Monterey, 8 and 7, in the semi-final round of the Pebble Beach women's golf tournament.

ENTER SEMI-FINALS

MIAMI BEACH, FLA., March 2 Francis T. Hunter and John Hennessey both entered the semi-final rounds of the south Florida tennis tournament. Hunter easily defeated Carroll Turner in love sets but Cyril Barnett, Chicago, forced Hennessey to 6-2, 9-7.

CHOSEN REFEREE

DES MOINES, March 2—Henry F. Schulte, Nebraska track coach, has been chosen to referee the Drake relays here April 27 and 28.

Hasn't knocked yet

Silver Flash Gasoline

Highest grade too Not doped

NEW WET AND DRY FIGHT IS NOW IN SIGHT

Bill Providing For Prison Sentences For Violators May Start Trouble.

BY WILLIAM S. NEAL
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, March 2 (INS)—Another "wet" and "dry" fight in Congress was brewing today over the Stalker bill, raising the maximum penalty for a first violation of the Volstead act, excepting only possession of liquor, to five years imprisonment or a fine of \$10,000.

Backed by the department of justice, dry leaders declared they would put the amendment through in the present session.

At the same time the wets both ridiculed the measure for an alleged "joker" in it and declared that it put a prohibition violator and a bank robber on the same basis.

To Be Up Soon.
Placed on the calendar by favorable action of the house judiciary committee, the bill is scheduled to be called up for a vote in the near future.

Rep. Laguardia (R.) of New York, a "wet" member of the committee, asserted that the amendment would be hailed with delight by the bootleggers.

"The bill does raise the maximum sentence but it also removes the present provisions of the law which make a jail sentence mandatory for a second violation of the law," he said.

Points Out Trap.
"The department of justice wants the amendment so that liquor cases won't have to be tried under the conspiracy statutes. They are falling into a trap."

"Under this amendment, the big violators will pay a fine or let a truck driver serve a sentence in

PUBLIC SALE!

As I have decided to move out of Ohio, I will offer at public auction, at my home 1/2 mile north of Whisker and 5 miles east of Kingston, Ohio, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, '35
My entire line of Farm Implements, Garage Tools, Farm Hardware and Household Goods.

2 Horses 3 Milch Cows
Including 15 head of shoats about 100 lbs., double immunized. 7 head of weaned pigs. 6 brood sows. 1 male hog.

Eight Head of Sheep—7 grade 28 Head of Hogs
owes. 1 thoroughbred ram.

Farming Implements
One 10-3 Superior disc drill; Weber wagon with top beds; feed wagon with platform ladders; Titan 10-20 tractor; 3 bottom Grand Detour tractor plows; 8-ft. Deering binder; McCormick mower; hay rake; Grand Detour 14-16 tandem harrow; 14-16 single disc harrow; 2 spike tooth harrows; 2 spring tooth harrows; P. & O. riding cultivator; walking cultivator; 2 Junior cultivators; single Osborn corn binder; Clipper fanning mill; Ford roadster with truck body; rubber tire auto trailer; 2 hog waterers; 25-bu. metal hog feeder; hog houses; metal stock water tank; 3 sets work harness; collars; bridles; forks; shovels, etc.

Over 3000 ft. of oak lumber, new. Lot of 3x4 hickory sled poles. Wagon tongues. Axles, etc. 200 bu. corn in crib. 150 bu. oats in bin.

30-50 Baker Threshing Outfit
In good running order. Large lot of threshing and saw mill supplies. One 60-ft. 9-in. saw mill belt. About 300 rods of new and used woven wire fencing. Barb wire. Staples. Fence braces. 8 wire gates (new). Fence stretchers. Nails. Bolts. Paints. Electrical supplies.

Garage Tools—Auto Accessories
Including combination hand and power post drill, anvil, vise, portable forge, garage jack, hoist, oils, greases, oil drums and barrels, hammers, wrenches, etc.

Household Goods
One 5-piece bed room suite; 2 iron double beds, complete; single bed; baby crib; 2 dressers; chiffonier; wash stand; 2 old-fashioned stands; 2 old-fashioned desks; 2 bed davenports; 3 library tables; Victrola and large assortment of records.

One 3-tube radio set, music rack; old-fashioned chest of drawers; large roll top office desk; sideboard; dining table; 20 straight chairs; 10 rocking chairs; porch swing; settee and rocker; Usona steel range; Moore's Air-Tight heater; heating stove; 2 oil heating stoves; fireless cooker; cupboard; kitchen cabinet; porcelain top kitchen table; 2 9x12 rugs; 11x15 wool fibre rug; 9x12 grass rug; 9x12 wool fibre rug; 15 small rugs; 2 hall runners; stair carpet & pads; 3 feather beds; pillows; bedding; dishes; kitchen utensils; fruit jars; milk crocks; 10 bushel potatoes; 32-volt vacuum cleaner, and many other articles.

Real Estate
I, as administrator of estate of my father, Wm. H. Newhouse, will offer 34.6 acres, located at place of sale. Modern home, garage, etc., located on good road. Also my own farm of 100 acres joining above property on east side; No. 1 farm land, well fenced and drained; large cattle barn.

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale
Sale to commence at 9 o'clock a. m. Standard Time.

Auctioneers—C. G. Chalfin and Lewis Dresbach, Clerks—O. R. Armstrong and Albert Imier.

D. W. NEWHOUSE
Lunch will be served on grounds.

Roughage in Food Wards Off Many Ills

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

IF YOU were asked what is the most common of human ailments what would you answer? The most frequently met of all complaints is that simple physical defect—constipation. No other disability is responsible for so many different symptoms.

Headache, sore throat, pain in the stomach, bloating, dizziness, sleeplessness—these are some of the many results of constipation. Loss of energy, unwillingness to do mental or physical labor—these, too, are the effects of constipation.

I am a reverent man and adore the Supreme Architect, but there is no doubt in my mind that man has ten or fifteen feet too much intestine. It was all right when we lived in a savage state and ate the rough foods of field and forest. But with the advent of modern cooking, denatured foods and softness of life, everything has changed.

If the passageway between the stomach and exit were a good deal more direct, there would be less trouble. The waste would be less likely to dam up within us a festering, fermenting mass of disease producing material. The way we are made, plus the foods of civilized living produce a digestive condition which makes for constipation.

The natural result of our mode of living and of eating of the foods we must take, is sluggishness of bowel action. It requires constant thoughtfulness and care to prevent it. It is safe to assume that without this thoughtfulness and care in the choice of foods, constipation is sure to be present.

I am hopeful that by clanging away at the public there will be aroused ultimately an appreciation



DR. COPELAND.

of the importance of overcoming or preventing constipation. It is not necessary to have it, of course, but you will have it unless you take heed of a few facts. It is almost inevitable as the lives we lead. There is no doubt if our lives were but more simple, our food plainer, our habits more regular, the intestinal tract would act better. But that big "if" is in the way.

Roughage is essential to bowel action. There must be fibre and substance, or there is nothing for the

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Curtis First Descendent Of Indian Chief To Seek Presidency Of U. S.

TOPEKA, Kans., March 2 (UP)—When the Republicans convene next June in Kansas City to select their candidate for the presidential race, prominent in the list of prospects will be Senator Charles Curtis, Republican senate leader and favorite son of Kansas.

Should this short, stocky man, his coal black hair and mustache and his swarthy complexion be speaking his Indian ancestry, win his party's nomination and be elected president, the nation will have an individual regarded as home loving, industrious and aggressive, yet far from garrulous.

Politics is his business and his diversion. Curtis, the former jockey, has no hobbies and few recreations aside from those he finds in the performances of public duties and the "playing of politics." Walking is his chief recreation, but when he has leisure he would rather spend it by his fire-side with members of his family and intimate friends.

His wife is dead and he does not care for society. The only exceptions, perhaps, are the Sunday evening parties given by Mrs. Nicholas Longworth in Washington. These he often attends.

There is nothing spectacular about Senator Curtis unless it be his political sanity, his friends declare. Although he is one of the most influential senators of his party, he almost never makes a speech. His only words in the senate are his motions to adjourn, which, as leader, he is required to make.

He bears the distinction of being a descendant of the original 100 per cent Americans, and is the first descendant of an Indian chief to seek the presidency. His grandmother was Julie Conville Pappan, a half-breed Indian, who was a member of the Kaw tribe.

His great-grandfather was White Plume, chief of the Kaw Indians, and his great-great-grandfather was Pawhuska, chief of the Osage tribe.

The Curtis residence in Topeka is located on Topeka Boulevard, across the street from the home of Senator Arthur Hays Sulzer. It is a large, imposing red brick house of the style popular a generation ago.

The senator's son and two daughters are married and have families. A sister, Dolly Curtis Ganz, who made her home with the Curtis family until 1915 when she was married, lives in Wash-

ington. Should the senator be elevated to the presidency, Mrs. Ganz probably would become the "lady of the White House."

Throughout his life Senator Curtis has found recreation and pleasure in his work. He was born Jan. 25, 1860, in Topeka.

Perhaps one of the reasons for his love of home-life is the fact that he had very little real home atmosphere as a child. His mother died when he was three years old. He lived with relatives of his father until he was five years old, and then he went to the Kew Indian reservation in Morris county to live with his mother's relatives.

He attended an Indian Mission school at Council Grove, Kan., at the time. In 1868 he returned to Topeka to reside with relatives of his father.

As a youth Senator Curtis was a diligent student, but often his studies were interrupted because he had to make his own living. He was a trained butcher and worked in stores to help pay for his schooling.

When he was eight years old he became a jockey on the Kansas county fair circuit. In 1876, too heavy to ride as a jockey, Curtis became a newspaper reporter and read law books at night. He entered politics by the favorite route—as county prosecutor.

He came to congress and finally in 1907 to the senate, elected to finish the unexpired term of J. R. Burton. He was made assistant to Senator Crane, then the Republican whip. Upon Crane's retirement in 1911 Curtis was made the party whip and he held this position until 1913 when his term

expired. He was returned in 1916 and again chosen whip. Curtis has served in the senate continuously since.

Essentially liberal in his political thinking, Curtis always is regular in political action. He believes in the efficacy of party action.

Although a party regular, Curtis broke with Coolidge and voted for the soldier bonus asserting that the late President Harding had pledged the party to such procedure. For this he was chastised at the Cleveland convention in 1924 when William M. Butler, the president's floor manager, refused to permit his nomination for vice president.

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O. S. U. DEBATORS WIN

COLUMBUS, O., March 2—Ohio State University debaters beat Purdue in discussing "The Policy of the Present Administration in Nicaragua."

LEAVES \$9,000,000 ESTATE
PAINSVILLE, O., March 2—A estate valued at more than \$9,000,000 was left by the late James W. Corrigan, president of the Corrigan McKinney Steel company, according to his will, filed for probate here.

FIRE RAGES 10 STORES
PEEKSKILL, N. Y., March 2—(INS)—A \$500,000 fire in the

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